

**American Friends Service Committee records
relating to humanitarian work in France
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The collection pertains to the activities of the American, British, and French Quakers in France and North Africa, from 1933-1950. The collection encompasses the Paris-based office of the Commissioner for Europe, the AFSC's liaison with the Allied occupation governments in Germany, Austria and North Africa as of 1943; and the Quaker delegations in Paris, Bordeaux, Caen, Le Havre, Lyon, Marseille, Montauban, Perpignan, and Toulouse. The materials consist of official correspondence, minutes of meetings, interviews with officials; weekly, bi-weekly, monthly and quarterly reports from delegations; journals; letters from school children and prisoners; lists of internees in French prisons, of deportees from various southern French camps, and of Axis POWs; prison rosters; school attendance lists; brochures; flyers; press clippings; photographs; art work by children and prisoners; blueprints; tables, charts and graphs documenting Quaker nutritional and clothing programs; and samples of textiles used by Spanish exiles to manufacture sandals.

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Historical note

The American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) was founded in 1917 by members of the Religious Society of Friends in the United States in order to provide young Quakers and other objectors to war with an opportunity to perform a service of love in wartime. The organization grew to approximately 150,000 members worldwide on the eve of the Second World War. In 1947, the Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to the Quakers, as represented by their two best known relief organizations, the British Friends Service Council and the American Friends Service Committee. The Prize recognized 300 years of Quaker action directed at healing rifts and opposing war. Throughout the United States, the AFSC works continually to create an informed public opinion on the issues of war and peace.

System of arrangement

Original records organized in the following series 1. Perpignan Office (Box 1-20); 2. Toulouse Office (Box 21-33); 3. Vichy France (Box 34-42); 4. Commissioner's Office (Box 43-48); 5. Bordeaux Office (Box 49); 6. Caen Office (Box 50); 7. Le Havre Office (Box 51); 8. Marseille Office (Box 52-62); 9. Montauban Office (Box 63-71); 10. Paris Office (Box 72-84) Digital records organized in the following order: Hard drive #1, tiff images (Box 1-20); Hard drive #2, tiff images (Box 21-52); Hard drive #3, tiff images (Box 53-80); Hard drive # 4, tiff images (Box 81-84), pdf files (Box 1-84) Arrangement is chronological.

Indexing terms

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American Friends Service Committee.
Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society of America.
American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee.
Croix-Rouge française.
Schweizerisches Rotes Kreuz.
International Committee of the Red Cross.
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World War, 1939-1945--Children--France.
World War, 1939-1945--Jews--Rescue.
World War, 1939-1945--Deportations.
Jews--France--History--20th century.
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Introduction

The collections described in this guide come from the Central Headquarters of the American Friends Service Committee Archives (AFSC) in Philadelphia. These records document the relief work of the AFSC in France and its former North African colonial territories—Morocco, Algeria, and Tunisia. The bulk of the documents address the activities of the Quakers in Vichy France, 1940-1944, the post-Liberation years (1944-1950), and Quaker projects in North African camps, 1942-1945.

The American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) was founded in 1917 by members of the Religious Society of Friends in the United States in order to provide young Quakers and other objectors to war with an opportunity to perform a “service of love” in wartime.

“A good end cannot sanctify evil means; nor must we ever do evil, that good may come of it,” wrote William Penn, the Quaker who founded Philadelphia and the colony of Pennsylvania in the seventeenth century. When the AFSC celebrated its fiftieth anniversary in 1967, its motto became: “To See What Love Can Do”.

The organization grew to approximately 150,000 members worldwide on the eve of World War II. The main tenets of Quaker activity rely on the intrinsic value of humans and the belief that each individual possesses something “divine.” In practice, the work of the Quakers is predicated on a philosophy of non-violence. For instance, during World War I, the Quakers fed millions of children in France and Germany, and in 1919 they came to the rescue of more than one million children in Germany alone. Through the years, the Committee has been best known for its work of relief and rehabilitation of victims of war. In 1917, at its inception, it sent young men and women to France where they worked in cooperation with British Friends, feeding and caring for refugee children, founding a maternity hospital, repairing and rebuilding homes, and providing returning refugees with the necessities to start normal life once more.

The Spanish Civil War (1936-1939) re-directed Quaker activity in France, centering on relief and rehabilitation efforts aimed specifically at Spanish children and their mothers who were stranded as refugees in southern France, living in makeshift camps established by the French government. The AFSC co-sponsored the “Comité international d’assistance aux enfants évacués,” chaired by a Swiss Judge, Michael Hansson. The Comité coordinated relief efforts aimed at Spanish children. By 1940, it broadened its mandate to aid not only Spanish children. Help was given to children whose parents were imprisoned as a result of anti-German policies in France between September 1939 and May 1940, and most often to Jewish children whose families fled the German invasion of France in May-June 1940.

Organizationally, the American Quakers of the AFSC, aided by their British counterparts of the Friends Relief Service (FRS), provided funds and equipment needed to staff relief and support crews throughout France, an undertaking that their French counterparts of the “Assemblée de France” could not match due to the relatively small size of the Quaker constituency in France. However, the German conquest of northern and central France in June 1940 and the installation of a government in Vichy which premised its “raison d’être” on a policy of accommodation and collaboration with Nazi Germany, affected in more ways than one the relief work of the American and British Quakers in France.

When France and Great Britain declared war against Germany in response to the Nazi conquest of Poland in September 1939, British Quakers were forced to evacuate the German-occupied zone of

France. Some of their workers went south along with their American colleagues who, after leaving a core staff in Paris, followed the millions of refugees streaming into southern France. They established their new headquarters in Marseille, a central hub of international trade. Critical supplies for refugees, who had nothing except the clothes on their backs, and for local residents who lacked basic necessities, flowed through this hub.

The AFSC already had projects in the south of France that catered to the Spanish Republican refugees. These projects expanded to include new refugees from the north, such as an important contingent from Belgium, as well as foreign-born families fleeing the Nazi onslaught because they were Jewish. Some of these refugees were also politically opposed to Nazism and a number of them ended up in local prisons and internment camps, the most notorious of them being Vernet, in the Ariège.

Howard Kershner, the AFSC's director of relief efforts in France, began a long series of negotiations with the Vichy government and its leader, Marshal Philippe Pétain, whom he grew to respect and with whom he established a bond of friendship. Kershner's aim was to sustain AFSC projects in France with the assistance of the Vichy regime. The "Secours National", the Vichy Government's humanitarian arm, financed much of the AFSC's work of support for families of prisoners in French camps and jails, as well as a range of feeding and clothing programs for children and their mothers.

The Vichy Government soon grew concerned over the AFSC's legal status as a "foreign" organization benefiting from French governmental largesse in carrying out its humanitarian projects. In response to these concerns, the AFSC created a "French" group, incorporated in December 1941, the "Secours Quaker." As a result, the AFSC delegations in the unoccupied zone of France were referred to as delegations of the Secours Quaker. Its directors were mostly French, with a few Dutch and American citizens as well.

The anti-Jewish policies of the Vichy Government complicated the task of Quaker relief workers from the delegations of Montauban, Perpignan, Toulouse, and Marseille, who worked with Jewish internees in the main southern camps—Gurs, Rivesaltes, Vernet, Récébédou, Les Milles, and the Marseille detention centers. A very popular Quaker program among Jewish internees was a "deposit bank" called Selfhelp, administered from Philadelphia, where these internees could withdraw or deposit funds and valuables as needed, until they were able to emigrate from France. The mass deportations of foreign-born Jews began in earnest in the summer of 1942 and it emptied the southern camps by early January 1943. In November 1942, the Germans controlled the entire French territory, forcing the evacuation of American Quakers from France to "house arrest" in Baden-Baden. Before leaving, the AFSC made the Secours Quaker its designated successor organization and handed over the assets and liabilities for conducting its operations in France. Shortly thereafter, the Vichy Government suspended the legal status of the Secours Quaker only to reinstate it six months later after personal appeals to Marshal Pétain and his prime minister, Pierre Laval.

Throughout the years of the German occupation of France and the reign of the Vichy Government, the Quakers ran a variety of programs like the "Ouvroirs," self-styled workshops where maimed Spanish Republican soldiers and their wives could learn new trades such as carpentry, shoe repair and production, baking and auto repair and maintenance. There also were programs aimed at supplementing the deficient diets of thousands of children and their mothers, either in the form of afternoon snacks in schools or as dietary supplements through improved school lunches. The Quakers ran successful programs in every office. Through them they delivered food and clothing packages to the neediest members of the population, including the deaf and blind, orphans, Jewish children hidden in

“colonies,” malnourished families in southern France, and the families of prisoners deprived of their spouses’ incomes.

The most important programs in German-occupied France centered on the internees and prisoners incarcerated in camps and detention centers administered either by the Germans or the French police. With the help of the Secours National, the Secours Quaker in Paris ran the “Service des camps et prisonniers” which extended into the post-Liberation phase under the leadership of Henri Schultz. The Caen and Toulouse delegations carried on the support work of this prisoner service to include in the post-war former SS and Wehrmacht soldiers and officers, as well as French political prisoners and prisoners of war. Stanley Johnson and Bleuland van Oordt ran the Toulouse POW service while Elizabeth Kloetzli and Olivier de Neufville oversaw the program in Caen.

Following the liberation of Europe by Allied forces in the spring of 1945, the Quakers were hard-pressed to redefine their relief efforts amid post-war reconstruction and rehabilitation efforts under the aegis of Allied governments with occupation forces in Germany, Austria, and Italy. In France and North Africa, the American and British Quakers of AFSC and FRS returned to participate in a new wave of relief work and coordinate of their efforts with those of the Secours Quaker, now solidly entrenched as a principal partner in relief operations coordinated with the Red Cross and other non-governmental agencies.

A series of introspective and sometimes acrimonious meetings took place in Paris throughout the winter of 1946 which led to the disbanding of the Secours Quaker in June 1946 and its replacement in July 1946 by the Quaker Service, a hybrid organization that incorporated the American and British Quakers. Paralleling the work of the Quaker Service, which encompassed the local delegations, was the Centre Quaker in Paris, a central Quaker meeting place, active from the 1930s. It acted as an upper echelon of Quaker activity in France, through which the London-based Friends Relief Service (FRS) and the Friends Service Council (FSC) and the Philadelphia-based AFSC communicated with its French counterparts. Atop the Quaker Service and the Centre Quaker, another layer was formed, the office of the Commissioner for Europe, otherwise known as the Commissioner’s Office.

The first Commissioner for Europe, Willis Weatherford, had overseen Quaker relief efforts in North Africa before coming to France in late 1944 and working with the Centre Quaker and the corporate headquarters of the Secours Quaker, known as the Siège. His main task was to establish Quaker programs in the French zone of occupation in Germany. To that end he established a Quaker base in Freiburg from which Quaker relief workers could fan out to neighboring towns and cities in war-ravaged Germany. Another task was the operation of the British import, European Transport Unit (ETU), which provided logistical transport support for the many Quaker projects extending all the way to Poland. ETU crews fanned out across France, supplying trucks, cars, motorcycles, and even bicycles, to permit Quaker workers some form of mobility to reach remote areas for assessing the needs of its inhabitants. Steven Cary, an official of the Centre Quaker, succeeded Weatherford in late 1946 as the second Commissioner for Europe. He spent much of his time arranging for pre-fabricated housing from Scandinavia and Switzerland to be purchased, shipped, and installed in France and Germany to accommodate refugees and local residents whose homes were destroyed during the war.

The work of the Quakers in France wound down in 1948, as most of its workers either returned to the United States or joined the FRS to pursue their relief work in the Allied zones of occupation.

The records testify to the extraordinary courage of the Quaker relief workers, who with only their wisdom and strength, were able to help the neediest and rescue thousands of men, women, and

children from starvation and disease. In many cases, they saved people from deportation to Nazi extermination centers “in the East”, which would have meant almost certain death. The records also illustrate the somewhat bitter internal conflicts that divided the American and British Quaker leadership, and its field workers who aided the victims of the Nazis and their Vichy collaborators, often endangering their own lives. The experiences of Mary Elmes of the Perpignan delegation, and Urbain Maes of the Paris delegation, characterize the depth of their humanitarian commitment. The Gestapo arrested, interrogated and confined Mary Elmes for nearly six months, while Urbain Maes, after spending a year assisting Jewish refugees in the occupied zone, faced imprisonment, torture and deportation to German camps, before returning to France at the end of the war.

These records cast a new light on the AFSC leadership’s handling of relief work during the Vichy years, especially the choices made by its animated and ambitious leader, Howard Kershner, whose relationship with Pétain, Laval, and other senior officials of the Vichy Government merit scholarly scrutiny.

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Supplies to camps 1940 (Lliboutry) [1939-1940]

- St. Cyprien
- Ceilhes
- Hôpital Saint Jean
- Villaneuve
- Rivesaltes
- Aide Suisse
- Centro Catal

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Supplies to camps 1940 (Lliboutry) [1939-1940]

- Haras
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Supplies to camps 1940 (Lliboutry) [1939-1940]

Champe de Mars

- Centro Espagnol
- National Joint (empty)
- Sete
- Miscellaneous
- Agde
- Comité Catolico Montauban
- Comité Catolico Toulouse
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- Thues-les-Bains
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Cantines scolaires Pyrenées Orientales Aude et Hérault (Perpignan) (No. 15) [1940-1942]

- Listes
- Inspecteur d'Académie
- Perpignan
- Perpignan (1er série)
 - Alpha by school
- Perpignan (2ème série)
 - Alpha by school

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Cantines scolaires Pyrenées Orientales Aude et Hérault (Perpignan) (No. 15) [1940-1942]

- Legion

S. National (Aude)
Listes (Aude)
Inspecteur d'Académie (Aude)
Carcassonne
Narbonne

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Cantines scolaires Pyrenées Orientales Aude et Hérault (Perpignan) (No. 15) [1940-1942]
Rapports
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Cantines scolaires Pyrenées Orientales Aude et Hérault (Perpignan) (No. 15) [1940-1942]
Various
1940-1941
Correspondence school feedings (empty)
Correspondence colonies
Correspondence colonie officielle, Kershner avec Bonnell
Correspondence school official Mr. Kershner, A. Bonnell
Reports School Feedings
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Perpignan Cantines Scolaires [1942-1946]
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Inspection d'Académie, Perpignan
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Cantines lait nourissons par abses (Perpignan) (No. 40 – 16) [1943-1946]

[Includes name lists of recipients ; brochure “Association des Paralysés de France”]

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Colonie Canet Plage (No. 20) [1940-1942, 1945]

“from Archives France Overseas Files, 1940-1946 Perpignan”

“A number of these letters concerned with detailed administration were destroyed”

[Includes a list of children at Vernet-les-Bains]

Official

Secours National [“A number of these letters destroyed”]

Amical Nord

Amical de l’Est

Recherches local

Enfants Israelites

Correspondence, Feuilles et Demandes

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Colonie Canet Plage (No. 20) [1940-1942, 1945]

“from Archives France Overseas Files, 1940-1946 Perpignan”

[“A large amount of the following correspondence destroyed. Enough left to show the sort of detail which had to be followed up for each child admitted”]

Renseignements

Alphabetical order

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Colonie Canet Plage (No. 20) [1940-1942, 1945]

“from Archives France Overseas Files, 1940-1946 Perpignan”

Renseignements

Alphabetical order

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Colonie St. Christophe: Canet s/ Plage, 1942-1943 (No. 8) [1940-1942]

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Bulletin Decharge
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Argeles
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Colonie St. Christophe: Canet s/ Plage, 1942-1943 (No. 8) [1940-1942]
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Colonies Diverses (Perpignan) (No. 50)
La Coume [Includes photos of children 7/41]
Larade [Includes childrens' drawings]

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Colonies Diverses (Perpignan) (No. 50)
Sarda Mosset
Colonie diverses
Demande d'Emploi (alpha by individual)

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Enfants Aidé à Perpignan
[Re colonies, home colonies, distributions, etc and working out with nuns who's taking care of whom and helping each other]
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Enfants Aidé a Perpignan
Listes [of children and families aided]
Cases (alpha by child's name, includes children's drawings)

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Enfants au Foyer (No. VII) [1941-1946]

[Reports/signatures of receipt of distributions/children's forms, ID photos of children, name lists of children aided etc, and correspondence]

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Perpignan Spanish Refugees

[Research forms and distributions, 1945]

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Sujets Divers [1944-1945]

AFSDC Suisse, Philadelphie, Portugal, Algérie

[Elmes' correspondence with Kimblerland (in Algiers and Philadelphia) and Weatherford; memos on projects/stocks; but also correspondence from Madrid to Lisbon]

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a. Cas IGC [Inter-Governmental Committee on Refugees]

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Services de Cas Individuels (V – No. 22) [1946-1947]

A. Correspondence général

b. Cas non-IGC

c. Général

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Services de Cas Individuels (V – No. 22) [1946-1947]

- B. Emigration
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[Include some documents in Spanish and many name lists of people sought or aided]

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Recherches (Perpignan) (No. 21) [1941-1942]

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- A. Alimentation, Denrées [food distribution]

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- B. Service des Colis [composing food distributions]
 1. Correspondance
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 3. Délégation Toulouse

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- C. Demandes diverses [for food and supplies]

“A number of letters re furnishings, stationery supplies etc destroyed”

- D. Transportation [gasoline, etc]

[“Nearly all this correspondence, which consisted of letters re ‘bons d’essence,’ ‘acquits á cautions,’ spare parts for vehicles, papers, and insurance for vehicles etc etc destroyed”]

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“A number of routing letters destroyed”

E. Vêtements

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A. Ateliers & Foyers

A1. Foyers – Service Medical

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C3. Menuisiers

D4. Radio

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E5. Tissage

H8. Ecole Maternelle Montauban

J10. Tannerie – Montauban

M13. La Cepiere (Toulouse)

N14. Service Medical (Toulouse)

O15. Mécanique-Auto

Q17. Menuiserie (Perpignan)

R18. Cordonnerie

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Ateliers et Foyers (No. 14 – I) [1946-1947]

A. Foyer

1) Activités diverses

disques

cinéma (empty)

conférences

expositions

sports

2) Cours

3) Casal de Catalunya

4) Club Anglais

5) Permanences

diverses

SCIATE (empty)

SIA, Solidarite Internationale Anti-Fasciste

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Ateliers et Foyers (No. 14 – I) [1946-1947]

- B. Correspondence générale au sujet ateliers
- C. Projets d'ateliers

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Ateliers et Foyers (No. 14 – II) [1946-1947]

“Much correspondence re supplies of tools and books thrown away”

- C. Projets d'atelier

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Ateliers et Foyers (No. 14 – II) [1946-1947]

- D. Radio

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- E. Tissage
- F. Couture Montauban
- G. Atelier cuire Montauban
- K. Orthopédie Montauban
- L. Tannerie Montauban
- N. Tailleur
- O. La Cepiere
- P. Dispensaire Service Medical

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Ateliers et Foyers (No. 14 – III) [1946-1947]

“Destroyed: A number of lists of tools; ‘Feuilles de presence;’ Duplicate lists; a few routine letters”

- Q. Mécanique-auto

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Ateliers et Foyers (No. 14 – III) [1946-1947]

- R. Maçonnerie
- S. Menuiserie “Destroyed: ‘Feuilles de présence’ and a few lists of tools”

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Ateliers et Foyers (No. 14 – III) [1946-1947]

T. Cordonnerie “Destroyed: A few inventories of tools; Double of several lists; list of personnel at Perpignan permitted to get shoes repaired in atelier kept in Paris”

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Ateliers et Foyers (No. 14 – III) [1946-1947]

- U. Mathématiques: Dessin “‘Feuilles de presence’ destroyed”
- V. Placement: General

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Etudiants Montpellier (Perpignan) [1946-1947]
General files followed by alphabetized student case files
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Etudiants Montpellier (Perpignan) [1946-1947]
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BOX 6

Series I: Perpignan Office, Foreign Service (Box 1-20)
Sub-series: Reports (Box 6-8; Folder 1-25)

Folder 1 of 25
Rapports Délégation Perpignan (No. 1) [1940-1945]
Rapports [Perpignan General Reports, monthly]

Folder 2 of 25
Rapports Délégation Perpignan (No. 1) [1940-1945]
Quarterly Conference AFSC
[Copies of letters from officials and organizations including the Inspecteur d'Académie, Croix Rouge, thank you's]
Pyrenées-Orientales
Aude
Hérault
Presse [Copies of articles praising Quaker work]

Folder 3 of 25
Rapports Délégation Perpignan (No. 1) [1940-1945]
Quarterly Conference AFSC
Various [Includes reports and meeting minutes of International Commission for the Assistance of Child Refugees; Report on Cultural Work in Refugee Camps in Southern France]

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Rapports Délégation Perpignan (No. 1) [1940-1945]
Quarterly Conference AFSC
Various [Includes reports and meeting minutes of International Commission for the Assistance of Child Refugees; Report on Cultural Work in Refugee Camps in Southern France]

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Rivesaltes [1942]
Name lists of camp deportations

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Rapports Mensuels Délégation Perpignan (No. 2)
6/1940-6/1942

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Rapports Mensuels Délégation Perpignan (No. 2)
7/1942-12/1942

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Rapports Mensuels Délégation Perpignan (No. 2)
1/1943-6/1943

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Rapports Mensuels Délégation Perpignan (No. 2)
7/1943-12/1943

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Rapports Mensuels Délégation Perpignan (No. 2)
1/1944-12/1944

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Rapports Mensuels Délégation Perpignan (No. 2)
1/1945-5/1946

BOX 7

Series I: Perpignan Office, Foreign Service (Box 1-20)
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Perpignan Monthly Reports [5/1946-3/1947]

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Comptes Rendus Comité de Travail, Délégation Perpignan [1942-1946] (used to be in 44A)
[Meeting minutes "Comptes rendus Comité de travail"]

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Comptes Rendus Comité de Travail, Délégation Perpignan [1942-1946] (used to be in 44A)
Sujets Divers 1942-1943
[Include e.g. Distributions aux cantines scolaires; Rapports sur les Colonies Infantines du
Secours Quaker; Services Proposés par le Secours Quaker; Food Situation in Perpignan since the
Liberation]

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Comptes Rendus Comité de Travail, Délégation Perpignan [1942-1946]
Sujets Divers 1944
[includes name lists of children whose blood was analyzed]

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Comptes Rendus Comité de Travail, Délégation Perpignan [1942-1946]

Sujets Divers 1945

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Comptes Rendus Comité de Travail, Délégation Perpignan [1942-1946]
Sujets Divers 1946

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Comptes Rendus Comité de Travail, Délégation Perpignan [1942-1946]
Sujets Divers [undated]

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Series I: Perpignan Office, Foreign Service (Box 1-20)

Sub-series: Programs (Box 6-8; Folder 1-25)

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Rapports (No. II – No. 31) [1946-1947]

- A. Réunions Mensuelles
- B. Réunions Mensuelles Montauban

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Rapports (No. II – No. 31) [1946-1947]

- C. Réunions Mensuelles Perpignan
- ["D. Réunions Mensuelles Toulouse" listed but not present]

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Rapports (No. II – No. 31) [1946-1947]

- E. Réunions Mensuelles Comité de Travail
- ["F. Réunions Mensuelles Consultatif Paris" and "G. AFSC Foreign Service Staff Reports" listed but not present]

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Rapports (Perpignan) (No. IV – 3,II) [1946-1947]

"Destroyed in this file: Duplicated copies of Reports and news letters from Paris and southern delegations other than Perpignan. (Copies must surely be in files of CenTrès from which these reports emanated)"

- H. AFSC Foreign Services Executive Reports (empty)
- J. Espagnols [includes name lists]
- K. NewsletTrès diverses
- L. Divers [includes children's drawings, photos, and report "Aide aux Enfants"]
- M. Rapports mensuels refugee program
- N. Comité de coordination
- ["O. AFSC French Sub Committees Minutes" listed but not present]

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Perpignan Secours Quaker Finances [1943-1947]
Relevés des Salaires ; Analyses Travail 1943-1944

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Perpignan Secours Quaker Finances [1943-1947]

Depenses 1945-1946 ; Budgets 1946 ; Bons de Depenses 1947

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Perpignan – Rapports – Service Medicale (no. 4) [1945-1947]

“Individual ‘Fiches de contrôle medicale’ destroyed – 6 files”

BOX 9

Series I: Perpignan Office, Foreign Service (Box 1-20)

Sub-series: Correspondence (Box 9-20, Folder 1-134)

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1939 Re Spaniards: Rapports sur Situations Espagnols Refugies (No. 34)

“A few of the letters in this file seem to have either no beginning or no end. They were found thus when it was checked! RW”

[Correspondence re Spanish Refugees; Edith Pye and Audrey Russell]

1939

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1939 Re Spaniards: Rapports sur Situations Espagnols Refugies (No. 34)

[Correspondence re Spanish Refugees; Edith Pye, Audrey Russell, Mary Elmes]

1940-1943

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Correspondence avec delegations diverses 1940-1941 (Perpignan) (No. 15 – 34) [1940-1943] [Elmes' correspondence] “Destroyed: Some of correspondence duplicated in other delegations. (N.B. This file is very mixed up and needs re-filing in proper date order, letters and answers together, etc.)” [Listed order: “AFSC Délégués Toulouse; AFSC Délégués Montauban; AFSC Délégués Montpellier; AFSC Secours Mennonite; AFSC Secours Lyon; Secours Quaker Van Oordt; Secours Quaker Daniel; Secours Quaker Blickenstaff; Secours Quaker Marple; Secours Quaker Wood; Secours Quaker Needham; Secours Mennonite” does not correspond to order, so organized according to individual as below]

Blickenstaff

Daniel

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Correspondence avec delegations diverses 1940-1941 (Perpignan) (No. 15 – 34) [1940-1943] [Elmes' correspondence]

Holbek

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Correspondence avec delegations diverses 1940-1941 (Perpignan) (No. 15 – 34) [1940-1943] [Elmes' correspondence]

Marple

Needham

Poy
Resch

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Correspondence avec délégations diverses 1940-1941 (Perpignan) (No. 15 – 34) [1940-1943] [Elmes' correspondence]

Rott
Van Oordt

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Correspondence avec délégations diverses 1940-1941 (Perpignan) (No. 15 – 34) [1940-1943] [Elmes' correspondence]

Wood
Secours Mennonite

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Correspondence avec diverses délégations Toulouse et Montpellier (Perpignan) (no 13 – 32) [Elmes' and Garrett's files] [1941-1946] "Destroyed – large number of letters re sending of food and clothing stocks from Toulouse to Perpignan; a large number of letters re individual requests for help and enquiries made concerning them. Other routine correspondence"

Perpignan [with Montauban]
Pézénas-Set-Nîmes [Montauban]

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Correspondence avec diverses délégations Toulouse et Montpellier (Perpignan) (no 13 – 32) [Elmes' and Garrett's files] [1941-1946]

Secours Quaker Toulouse

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Correspondence avec diverses delegations Toulouse et Montpellier (Perpignan) (no 13 – 32) [Elmes' and Garrett's files] [1941-1946]

Holbek – Secours Quaker
Lieven
Resch – Secours Quaker
Rott and Pye – Secours Quaker; Bleuland Van Oordt

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Correspondance avec Montauban et Montpellier (Perpignan) (No. 42) [mostly Elmes' correspondence] [1943-1946]

Montauban
Nora Cornelissen [Montauban]

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Correspondance avec Montauban et Montpellier (Perpignan) (No. 42) [mostly Elmes' correspondence] [1943-1946]

Atrian: Montpellier

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Series I: Perpignan Office, Foreign Service (Box 1-20)

Sub-series: Correspondence (Box 9-20, Folder 1-134)

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Correspondance avec diverses delegations et Philadelphie (Perpignan) (No. 12 – 31) [mostly Elmes' correspondence] [1942-1946]

Afrique du Nord [Includes a 12/44 list of people missing in France]

Argence

Bordeaux

Délégation Caen

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Correspondance avec diverses délégations et Philadelphie (Perpignan) (No. 12 – 31) [mostly Elmes' correspondence] [1942-1946]

Gaillac

Crepieux

Lagler

Richie

White

Nîmes

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Correspondance avec diverses délégations et Philadelphie (Perpignan) (No. 12 – 31) [mostly Elmes' correspondence] [1942-1946]

Delegation Le Havre

Blickenstaff Madrid

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Correspondance avec Diverses Délégations et Philadelphie (Perpignan) [Elmes' and Garrett's correspondence] [1944-1946] "Destroyed – Circulars and letters from Paris to all delegations. Routine correspondence"

Alexandre Benzemann

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Correspondance avec Diverses Délégations et Philadelphie (Perpignan) [Elmes' and Garrett's correspondence] [1944-1946]

Albert Brethenoux

Thomas Bodine

Roger Charrels

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Correspondance avec diverses Délégations et Philadelphie (Pepignan) (No. 30 – 29) [Elmes' and Garrett's correspondence; some documents in Spanish] [1944-1946]

“Destroyed – Circulars and letters from Paris to all delegations. A certain amount of routine correspondence. Especially re transports. N.B. letter to Margaret Frawley of 7 IV 45 has attached manuscript letter of Pablo Casals”

Bill Fraser
Margaret Frawley
Mr. Jacquin
John Judkyn
Kendall Kimberland
Louise Kimberland
Katrina McCormick Barnes
Nancy Sherborne
Henri Schultz

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Correspondance avec diverses Délégations et Philadelphie (Perpignan) (No. 30 – 29) [Elmes’ and Garrett’s correspondence; some documents in Spanish] [1944-1946]

Hentri Van Etten
Bernard Walker
Ida Whitworth
Howard Wriggins

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Correspondance avec Délégation Marseilles 1947 (Perpignan) (No. 24) [1941-1942]
1941 Memoranda (No. 9) [bulletins and memos]
AFSC, quarterly conferences

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Correspondance avec Délégation Marseilles 1947 (Perpignan) (No. 24) [1941-1942]
AFSC correspondence [mostly Elmes with Lagler]

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Correspondance avec Délégation Marseilles 1947 (Perpignan) (No. 24) [1941-1942]
AFSC correspondence (No. 4) [with various delegates, 1942]
Albert
AFSC Mme. Cohu
AFSC Mr. Hansen
AFSC Mr. Hene

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Correspondance avec Délégation Marseilles 1947 (Perpignan) (No. 24) [1941-1942]
AFSC Mme. Montagnon
AFSC Miss Thorndike

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Rapports avec divers Délégués [à Marseille] (Perpignan) (No. 14) [1940-1942] [Elmes' correspondence]

Becq
Beylier
Bonnell
Mrs. Bonnell

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Rapports avec divers Délégués [à Marseille] (Perpignan) (No. 14) [1940-1942] [Elmes' correspondence]

Bowers
Chalmers
Davison

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Correspondence avec Délégation Marseilles 1941-1943 [1940-1942] [mostly Elmes' files]

Fischbacher
Holst
Lowry

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Correspondence avec Délégation Marseilles 1941-1943 [1940-1942] [mostly Elmes' files]

McClelland

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Correspondence avec Délégation Marseilles 1941-1943 [1940-1942] [mostly Elmes' files]

Mrs. McClelland
Michener
Mrs. Michener [includes name lists of Rivesaltes internees being aided to emigrate]

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Correspondence avec Délégation Marseilles 1941-1943 [1940-1942] [mostly Elmes' files]

Mortished

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Correspondence avec Délégation Marseilles 1941-1943 [1940-1942] [mostly Elmes' files]

Orangers
Pobers
Sevenson
Wright

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Correspondence avec Délégation Marseilles 1943-1946 (No. 26) [1942-1946] [Elmes' and Garrett's files]

Delegation Marseille – general “Correspondence re vehicles destroyed plus routine correspondence”

Barlatier “A great deal of correspondence re transfer of money or goods from Marseilles to Perpignan. Queries re accounts etc. destroyed”

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Correspondence avec Délégation Marseilles 1943-1946 (No. 26) [1942-1946] [Elmes' and Garrett's files]

Ima Lieven "Destroyed – A great deal of correspondence re sending of stocks from Marseilles to Perpignan. Reports from Marseille Delegation"

Russell W. Ritchie

Willis Weatherford "Correspondence re movement of stocks destroyed plus other routine letters"

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Correspondance avec Secours Quaker á Paris 1944-1946 (Perpignan) (No. 9 – 28) [1945-1946] [Mostly Elmes' and Garrett's files]

"Destroyed – Circular letter to all delegations from Paris (which exist also in Paris files). A certain amount of routine correspondence"

George Cates

Marguerite Czarnecki

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Correspondance avec Secours Quaker á Paris 1944-1946 (Perpignan) (No. 9 – 28) [1945-1946] [Mostly Elmes' and Garrett's files]

Mary Elmendorf

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Correspondance avec Secours Quaker á Paris 1944-1946 (Perpignan) (No. 9 – 28) [1945-1946] [Mostly Elmes' and Garrett's files]

Then alpha by correspondent

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Correspondence with Mr. Kershner (Perpignan) (No. 44) [1940-1942]

Correspondence to Mary Elmes [includes name lists of children aided]
8/1940-9/1940

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Correspondence with Mr. Kershner (Perpignan) (No. 44) [1940-1942]

Correspondence to Mary Elmes
10/1940-12/1940

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Correspondence with Mr. Kershner (Perpignan) (No. 44) [1940-1942]

Correspondence to Mary Elmes
1/1941-12/1941

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Correspondence with Mr. Kershner (Perpignan) (No. 44) [1940-1942]
Correspondence to Mary Elmes
1/1942-4/1942

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Correspondence with Mr. Kershner (Perpignan) (No. 44) [1940-1942]
Contestacion (correspondence from Elmes to Kershner)
7/1940-10/1940

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Correspondence with Mr. Kershner (Perpignan) (No. 44) [1940-1942]
Contestacion (correspondence from Elmes to Kershner)
11/1940-9/1941

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Correspondence with Mr. Kershner (Perpignan) (No. 44) [1940-1942]
Contestacion (correspondence from Elmes to Kershner)
10/1941-1/1942

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Correspondence with Mr. Kershner (Perpignan) (No. 44) [1940-1942]
Contestacion (correspondence from Elmes to Kershner)
2/1942-4/1942

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AFSC Correspondence avec Mrs. Kershner 1941 (No. 8) [1940-1941]
Correspondence from Mrs. Kershner to Mary Elmes

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AFSC Correspondence avec Mrs. Kershner 1941 (No. 8) [1940-1941]
Correspondence from Mary Elmes to Mrs. Kershner

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Organisations et Comités Officiels Français (Perpignan) [1939-1946]
[Elmes' correspondence]
Ravitaillement
Autoridades Militares
Commissaires de Police

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Organisations et Comités Officiels Français (Perpignan) [1939-1946]

[Elmes' correspondence]

Mairies (alpha by city)

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Organisations et Comités Officiels Français (Perpignan) (No. 23 – 11) [1941-1946]

[mostly Elmes' correspondence but also some from Thum, Lliboutry and Garrett]

[requests for allocations due to individuals; distributions; cooperation and collaboration]

Amical de l'Est

Amical du Nord

Assurances Sociales et Allocations Familiales

Crèche Municipale Bureau Bienfaisance

Credit Lyonnais

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Organisations et Comités Officiels Français (Perpignan) (No. 23 – 11) [1941-1946]

Croix Rouge Français [includes list of deportees]

Foyer Legion

Hôpital St. Jean ["A number of the name lists of people in this hospital to whom parcels were given destroyed"]

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Organisations et Comités Officiels Français (Perpignan) (No. 23 – 11) [1941-1946]

Postes Telegraphes et Telephones

Service Social des Étrangers

SNCF – Chemins de Fer "Letters re reimbursement for unused railway tickets destroyed"

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Organisations et Comités Officiels Français (Perpignan) (No. 21 – 9) [1941-1946]

[files alpha by organization]

[mostly Elmes' correspondence but also Thum, Lliboutry and Garrett]

[requests for allocations due to individuals; re distributions; re cooperation and collaboration]

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Organisations et Comités Officiels Français (Perpignan) (No. 21 – 9) [1941-1946]

[files alpha by organization]

[mostly Elmes' correspondence but also Thum, Lliboutry and Garrett]

[requests for allocations due to individuals; re distributions; re cooperation and collaboration]

C

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Organisations et Comités Officiels Français (Perpignan) (No. 21 – 9) [1941-1946]

[files alpha by organization]

[mostly Elmes' correspondence but also Thum, Lliboutry and Garrett]

[requests for allocations due to individuals; re distributions; re cooperation and collaboration]

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Organisations et Comités Officiels Français (Perpignan) (No. 21 – 9) [1941-1946]

[mostly Elmes' correspondence but also Thum, Lliboutry and Garrett]

[requests for allocations; requests for permission to distribute]

Directions-Bureaux Offices et Comités industriels (alpha by matière)

A-C

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Organisations et Comités Officiels Français (Perpignan) (No. 21 – 9) [1941-1946]

[mostly Elmes' correspondence but also Thum, Lliboutry and Garrett]

[requests for allocations; requests for permission to distribute]

Directions-Bureaux Offices et Comités industriels (alpha by matière)

D-E

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Organisations et Comités Officiels Français (Perpignan) (No. 21 – 9) [1941-1946]

[mostly Elmes' correspondence but also Thum, Lliboutry and Garrett]

[requests for allocations; requests for permission to distribute]

Directions-Bureaux Offices et Comités industriels (alpha by matière)

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Correspondance avec Administrations Diverses (Perpignan) (No. 43) [1939-1946]

[Elmes' and some Lliboutry correspondence]

[Requesting "laissez-passer" and "bons de tranport"; re interned parents of children in colonies; re hiring foreigners for colonies; re controlling/supervising distributions; requests for allocations; requests for permission to transport food elsewhere]

Comité Departmental Liberation, Œuvres Sociales Liberation, Commandant Militarie de la Frontiere

Inspection d'Académie Perpignan

Inspection d'Hygiene Perpignan [includes list of children sent for medical exams]

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Correspondance avec Administrations Diverses (Perpignan) (No. 43) [1939-1946]

[Elmes' and some Lliboutry correspondence]

[Requesting "laissez-passer" and "bons de tranport"; re interned parents of children in colonies; re hiring foreigners for colonies; re controlling/supervising distributions; requests for allocations; requests for permission to transport food elsewhere includes name lists of children at Rivesaltes destined for the US]

Préfecture des Pyrenées Orientales Perpignan

Préfecture des Pyrénées Orientales Services Divers

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Correspondance avec Administrations Diverses (Perpignan) (No. 43) [1939-1946]

[Elmes' and some Lliboutry correspondence]

[Requesting "laissez-passer" and "bons de transport"; re interned parents of children in colonies; re hiring foreigners for colonies; re controlling/supervising distributions; requests for allocations; requests for permission to transport food elsewhere]

Préfecture Classes par ordre alphabetique selon le nom de la ville

Préfet de l'Ain

Préfet de l'Aude

Préfet d'Eure-et-Loir

Préfet du Gard

Préfet d'Hérault

Préfet de Tarn et Garonne

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Correspondance avec diverses AFCAF 1941-1943 (Perpignan) (No. 14-33) [1941-1944] [Elmes'] [re requests for and distributions of food and resources and need and offers of collaboration and controls of distribution]

Aude: Delrieu

Aude: Mme. Delrieu

Aude: Legion Française

Aude: Various

Hérault: Arnaud

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Correspondance avec diverses AFCAF 1941-1943 (Perpignan) (No. 14-33) [1941-1944] [Elmes'] [re requests for and distributions of food and resources and need and offers of collaboration and controls of distribution]

Pyrénées Orientales: Distributions de Lard

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Correspondance avec diverses AFCAF 1941-1943 (Perpignan) (No. 14-33) [1941-1944] [Elmes'] [re requests for and distributions of food and resources and need and offers of collaboration and controls of distribution]

Pyrénées Orientales: Font Romeu

Pyrénées Orientales: Vitamines

Pyrénées Orientales: Various

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Correspondance avec Organizations Diverses 1939-1942 (No. 40, II) (33C) [Elmes']

Melby – Student relief fund [Everett K. Melby was the Assistant General Secretary of European Student Relief fund; correspondence also about children; some in Spanish]

Various, incl. Service Social d'Aide aux Emigrants and American Consul General in Charge of British Interests

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Perpignan, correspondence with various groups [1940-1942] (alpha by org)

["Contains a number of letters from Pablo Casals"; correspondence with Ansermoz and Archinard (International Services of the Society of Friends); with YWCA, Croix Rouge, UGIF; re services; recherches des personnes; distribution of goods]

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Correspondance Divers (Perpignan) (No. 32) [1943-1945]

[Elmes and Lliboutry] [alpha by individual; most are individuals in need] ["Destroyed: Many letters refusing children as colonies full. Many letters cancelling applications as mothers have not followed them up. Letters accepting children for colonies. Many letters giving 'once only' help or refusing help. Letters requesting applicants to fill in enquiry form. Letters refusing offers of employment. Routing letters making appointments for interviews, etc. "] [Mostly re requests for help in food, etc.; re applications for children's colonies]

A-D

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Correspondance Divers (Perpignan) (No. 32) [1943-1945]

[Elmes and Lliboutry] [alpha by individual; most are individuals in need] ["Destroyed: Many letters refusing children as colonies full. Many letters cancelling applications as mothers have not followed them up. Letters accepting children for colonies. Many letters giving 'once only' help or refusing help. Letters requesting applicants to fill in enquiry form. Letters refusing offers of employment. Routing letters making appointments for interviews, etc. "] [Mostly re requests for help in food, etc.; re applications for children's colonies]

E-L

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Correspondance Divers (Perpignan) (No. 32) [1943-1945]

[Elmes and Lliboutry] [alpha by individual; most are individuals in need] ["Destroyed: Many letters refusing children as colonies full. Many letters cancelling applications as mothers have not followed them up. Letters accepting children for colonies. Many letters giving 'once only' help or refusing help. Letters requesting applicants to fill in enquiry form. Letters refusing offers of employment. Routing letters making appointments for interviews, etc. "] [Mostly re requests for help in food, etc.; re applications for children's colonies] M-R

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Correspondance Divers (Perpignan) (No. 32) [1943-1945]

[Elmes and Lliboutry] [alpha by individual; most are individuals in need] ["Destroyed: Many letters refusing children as colonies full. Many letters cancelling applications as mothers have not followed them up. Letters accepting children for colonies. Many letters giving 'once only' help or refusing help. Letters requesting applicants to fill in enquiry form. Letters refusing offers of employment. Routing letters making appointments for interviews, etc. "] [Mostly re requests for help in food, etc.; re applications for children's colonies]

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Perpignan Correspondance Commission Intenationale d'Aide aux Enfants [1939-1940]

[Morris and Cope in 1939, and Elmes]

["Most of the Spanish letters left unchecked as I cannot read them, but a number which seem to be requests from individuals for clothes, books, etc destroyed. Routine letters forwarding requests for help from Paris to Perpignan or vice-versa destroyed. "]

[Correspondence with International Commission for the Assistance of Child Refugees in Spain and with the Commission for the Assistance of Spanish Child Refugees in France]

[Includes documents in Spanish; name lists]

1939

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Perpignan Correspondance Commission Intenationale d'Aide aux Enfants [1939-1940]

[Morris and Cope in 1939, and Elmes]

["Most of the Spanish letters left unchecked as I cannot read them, but a number which seem to be requests from individuals for clothes, books, etc destroyed. Routine letters forwarding requests for help from Paris to Perpignan or vice-versa destroyed. "]

[Correspondence with International Commission for the Assistance of Child Refugees in Spain and with the Commission for the Assistance of Spanish Child Refugees in France]

[Includes documents in Spanish; name lists]

1940

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Aid to Belgian etc Refugees correspondence Anglais [1939-1940]

[Mistitled] ["A very few unimportant letters destroyed"]

[Dorothy Morris', Audrey Russell's and Elmes' correspondence with International Commission for the Assistance of Spanish Child Refugees; with the Spain Committee of the Friends Service Council in London; with Foster Parents Committee for Spanish Children, etc, re making arrangements for Spanish child refugees]

1939

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Aid to Belgian etc Refugees correspondence Anglais [1939-1940]

[Mistitled] ["A very few unimportant letters destroyed"]

[Dorothy Morris', Audrey Russell's and Elmes' correspondence with International Commission for the Assistance of Spanish Child Refugees; with the Spain Committee of the Friends Service Council in London; with Foster Parents Committee for Spanish Children, etc, re making arrangements for Spanish child refugees]

1940

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Perpignan correspondence in Spanish [1939-1940]

["Most of the file unchecked as it is in Spanish"]

[Elmes' correspondence with Rosa Poy re Spanish refugees and students in Montpellier]

1/1940-8/1940

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Perpignan correspondence in Spanish [1939-1940]

["Most of the file unchecked as it is in Spanish"]

[Elmes' correspondence with Rosa Poy re Spanish refugees and students in Montpellier]
9/1940-10/1940

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Perpignan correspondence in Spanish [1939-1940]

["Most of the file unchecked as it is in Spanish"]

[Elmes' correspondence with Rosa Poy re Spanish refugees and students in Montpellier]
11/1940-12/1940

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Correspondance Anglaise [1940]

[Marjorie Griffith's and Dorothy Morris' correspondence with Friends Service Council; Commission Internationale d'aide aux enfants réfugiés etc re refugee children]

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Correspondence Anglais (Perpignan) (No. 18 – 37) [1940-1942]

[Elmes' correspondence; not all is in English]

Champenois [re getting children out of Rivesaltes, includes name lists]

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Correspondence Anglais (Perpignan) (No. 18 – 37) [1940-1942]

[Elmes' correspondence ; not all is in English]

Frank [in Marseilles re Spanish and Spanish children refugees in Rivesaltes, Includes name lists]

Frawley [in Bordeaux, general re refugees]

Hiatt [re distributions in Perpignan]

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Correspondence Anglais (Perpignan) (No. 18 – 37) [1940-1942]

[Elmes' correspondence; not all is in English]

Noble [mostly re Rivesaltes inmates]

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Sub-series: Correspondence (Box 9-20, Folder 1-134)

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Exode 1940 Polonais (Perpignan) [1940-1941]

[Exode Français; Réfugiés Polonais]

[Morris' and Elmes' correspondence, mostly Elmes, re allocations and distributions, mostly re Belgian refugees]

Aude

Correspondance officielle
Correspondance individuelle
Académie Carcassonne
Croix Rouge Belge (Cacassonne)
Haut-Commissariat Belge Narbonne

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Exode 1940 Polonais (Perpignan) [1940-1941]

[Exode Français; Refugees Polonais]

[Morris' and Elmes' correspondence, mostly Elmes, re allocations and distributions, mostly re Belgian refugees]

Hérault

Correspondance officielle et individuelle

Agde

Centre Luxembourgeois Montpellier

Consul Belgique

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Exode 1940 Polonais (Perpignan) [1940-1941]

[Exode Français; Refugees Polonais]

[Morris' and Elmes' correspondence, mostly Elmes, re allocations and distributions, mostly re Belgian refugees]

Hérault

Correspondance officielle et individuelle

Croix Rouge Belge Beziers

Croix Rouge Belge Sète

Croix Rouge Français Beziers

Etat Major Belge Beziers

Haut Commissariat Belge Sète

Mlle Desplat Salle-Hivel Montpellier

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Exode 1940 Polonais (Perpignan) [1940-1941]

[Exode Français; Refugees Polonais]

[Morris' and Elmes' correspondence, mostly Elmes, re allocations and distributions, mostly re Belgian refugees, but also Polish, Czech, etc, refugees]

Pyrenées-Orientales

Correspondance officielle et individuelle

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Exode 1940 Polonais (Perpignan) [1940-1941]

[Exode Français; Refugees Polonais]

[Morris' and Elmes' correspondence, mostly Elmes, re allocations and distributions, various refugees]

Pyrenées-Orientales

Correspondance officielle et individuelle

Canet

Centre des Haras
Croix Rouge Française (Prades)
Ecole des Filles (Port-Vendres)
Ecole Rigaud
Filles St. Vincent de Paul Lamanere
Fourneau St. Jacques
Mairie de Banyuls
Mile Cestac

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Exode 1940 Polonais (Perpignan) [1940-1941]

[Exode Français; Refugees Polonais]

[Morris' and Elmes' correspondence, mostly Elmes, re allocations and distributions]

Various

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Correspondance GTE 1940 (Perpignan) (No. 35) [1939-1940]

[Elmes'; re supplies, aid, and program for worker groups; some Spanish] Argeles

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Correspondance GTE 1940 (Perpignan) (No. 35) [1939-1940]

[Elmes'; re supplies, aid, and program for worker groups; some Spanish]

Barcares

Cambo-les-Bains

Camp des Alliers

Camp du Muan

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Correspondance GTE 1940 (Perpignan) (No. 35) [1939-1940]

[Elmes'; re supplies, aid, and program for worker groups; some Spanish]

Champ de Mars

Ecole St. Jean du Gard

Gurs

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Correspondance GTE 1940 (Perpignan) (No. 35) [1939-1940]

[Elmes'; re supplies, aid, and program for worker groups; some Spanish]

Hourtin

8e Cie Auto

Intendance Grale

Langogne

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Correspondance GTE 1940 (Perpignan) (No. 35) [1939-1940]

[Elmes'; re supplies, aid, and program for worker groups; some Spanish]

Louin

Marseilles

Montauban

Montguyon
Rivesaltes
St. Cyprien
Saint Jodard
Septfons
Villaneuve

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Correspondance avec Groupes des travailleurs Étrangers (Perpignan) (No. 24 – 38) [1939-1940]

[Mostly Elmes, some Morris]

Bram: Correspondencia official

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Correspondance avec Groupes des travailleurs Étrangers (Perpignan) (No. 24 – 38) [1939-1940]

[Mostly Elmes, some Morris]

Bram: Biblio y escuelas

[Includes 2 childrens' "Periodico Infantil Campo de Bram" with drawings]

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Correspondance avec Groupes des travailleurs Étrangers (Perpignan) (No. 24 – 38) [1939-1940]

[Mostly Elmes, some Morris]

Bram: Enfermeria

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Correspondance avec Groupes des travailleurs Étrangers (Perpignan) (No. 24 – 38) [1939-1940]

[Mostly Elmes, some Morris]

Bram: Ropa

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Correspondance avec Groupes des travailleurs Étrangers (Perpignan) (No. 24 – 38) [1939-1940]

[Mostly Elmes, some Morris]

Bram (alpha by correspondent) [individual interneess; "Unchecked from this point to end of file as nearly all letters in Spanish which I do not understand!"]

A-B

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Correspondance avec Groupes des travailleurs Étrangers (Perpignan) (No. 24 – 38) [1939-1940]

[Mostly Elmes, some Morris]

Bram (alpha by correspondent) [individual interneess; "Unchecked form this point to end of file as nearly all letters in Spanish which I do not understand!>"]

C-F

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Correspondance avec Groupes des travailleurs Étrangers (Perpignan) (No. 24 – 38) [1939-1940]

[Mostly Elmes, some Morris]

Bram (alpha by correspondent) [individual internees; “Unchecked form this point to end of file as nearly all letters in Spanish which I do not understand!”]

G-L

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Correspondance avec Groupes des travailleurs Étrangers (Perpignan) (No. 24 – 38) [1939-1940]

[Mostly Elmes, some Morris]

Bram (alpha by correspondent) [individual internees; “Unchecked form this point to end of file as nearly all letters in Spanish which I do not understand!”]

M-O

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Correspondance avec Groupes des travailleurs Étrangers (Perpignan) (No. 24 – 38) [1939-1940]

[Mostly Elmes, some Morris]

Bram (alpha by correspondent) [individual internees; “Unchecked form this point to end of file as nearly all letters in Spanish which I do not understand!”]

P-S

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Correspondance avec Groupes des travailleurs Étrangers (Perpignan) (No. 24 – 38) [1939-1940]

[Mostly Elmes, some Morris]

Bram (alpha by correspondent) [individual internees; “Unchecked form this point to end of file as nearly all letters in Spanish which I do not understand!”]

T-Z

BOX 18

Series I: Perpignan Office, Foreign Service (Box 1-20)

Sub-series: Correspondence (Box 9-20, Folder 1-134)

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Perpignan Correspondance avec Groupes Travailleurs Étrangers [1940-1943]

[Elmes’; “Destroyed – correspondence re supply of books (and sometimes games also) to following groups of T.E. (letters of request, notifying dispatch of goods and appreciative letters of thanks from workers and Commandants) : Groups 827, 644, 643, 642, 546, 550, 540, 535, 534, 516, 506, 417, 405, 404, 401, 213, 145, 142”; includes reports regarding Vichy regulations concerning foreign workers]

Service Social des Étrangers

Barcares

B.O.C. [the following are numbers of work groups]

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Perpignan Correspondance avec Groupes Travailleurs Étrangers [1940-1943]

[Elmes'; "Destroyed – correspondence re supply of books (and sometimes games also) to following groups of T.E. (letters of request, notifying dispatch of goods and appreciative letters of thanks from workers and Commandants) : Groups 827, 644, 643, 642, 546, 550, 540, 535, 534, 516, 506, 417, 405, 404, 401, 213, 145, 142 "]

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112
183
193
227
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318
412
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417
423
427
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644
663
805
881
974

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Correspondance avec Hôpital Saint Louis (Perpignan) (No. 41) [1940-1942]

[Elmes'; includes name lists of patients]

1940-1941

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Correspondance avec Hôpital Saint Louis (Perpignan) (No. 41) [1940-1942]

[Elmes']

1942

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Correspondance avec les Sanitoriums (Perpignan) (No. 31) [1940-1943]

[Elmes'; not just sanitoriums ; correspondence with various individuals in need and from hospitals and sanitoriums on their behalf]

["Destroyed : Letter to adults regretting that Secours Quaker food is reserved for children. Letters to inhabitants of camp stating that there is no service for sending parcels to individuals. Routine acknowledgments. Letters requesting help where the answer gives details of the request. Letters unable to grant personal interviews and asking people to write their requests. Letters stating unable to offer employment to various people recommended. "] [Alpha by last name or institution; some correspondence in Spanish] A-C

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Correspondance avec les Sanitoriums (Perpignan) (No. 31) [1940-1943]

[Elmes'; not just sanitoriums ; correspondence with various individuals in need and from hospitals and sanitoriums on their behalf]

["Destroyed : Letter to adults regretting that Secours Quaker food is reserved for children. Letters to inhabitants of camp stating that there is no service for sending parcels to individuals. Routine acknowledgments. Letters requesting help where the answer gives details of the request. Letters unable to grant personal interviews and asking people to write their requests. Letters stating unable to offer employment to various people recommended. "] [Alpha by last name or institution; some correspondence in Spanish]

D-F

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Correspondance avec les Sanitoriums (Perpignan) (No. 31) [1940-1943]

[Elmes'; not just sanitoriums ; correspondence with various individuals in need and from hospitals and sanitoriums on their behalf]

["Destroyed : Letter to adults regretting that Secours Quaker food is reserved for children. Letters to inhabitants of camp stating that there is no service for sending parcels to individuals. Routine acknowledgments. Letters requesting help where the answer gives details of the request. Letters unable to grant personal interviews and asking people to write their requests. Letters stating unable to offer employment to various people recommended. "] [Alpha by last name or institution; some correspondence in Spanish]

G-K

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Correspondance avec les Sanitoriums (Perpignan) (No. 31) [1940-1943]

[Elmes'; not just sanitoriums ; correspondence with various individuals in need and from hospitals and sanitoriums on their behalf]

["Destroyed : Letter to adults regretting that Secours Quaker food is reserved for children. Letters to inhabitants of camp stating that there is no service for sending parcels to individuals. Routine acknowledgments. Letters requesting help where the answer gives details of the request. Letters unable to grant personal interviews and asking people to write their requests. Letters stating unable to offer employment to various people recommended. "] [Alpha by last name or institution; some correspondence in Spanish]

L-Q

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Correspondance avec les Sanitoriums (Perpignan) (No. 31) [1940-1943]

[Elmes'; not just sanitoriums ; correspondence with various individuals in need and from hospitals and sanitoriums on their behalf]

["Destroyed : Letter to adults regretting that Secours Quaker food is reserved for children. Letters to inhabitants of camp stating that there is no service for sending parcels to individuals. Routine acknowledgments. Letters requesting help where the answer gives details of the request. Letters unable to grant personal interviews and asking people to write their requests. Letters stating unable to offer employment to various people recommended. "] [Alpha by last name or institution; some correspondence in Spanish; Includes a length of silk thread and a photograph of 10 young women and the caption "Cousbergues – Mai 1942 – La cueuillette du Murier"]

R-S

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Correspondance avec les Sanitoriums (Perpignan) (No. 31) [1940-1943]

[Elmes'; not just sanitoriums ; correspondence with various individuals in need and from hospitals and sanitoriums on their behalf]

["Destroyed : Letter to adults regretting that Secours Quaker food is reserved for children. Letters to inhabitants of camp stating that there is no service for sending parcels to individuals. Routine acknowledgments. Letters requesting help where the answer gives details of the request. Letters unable to grant personal interviews and asking people to write their requests. Letters stating unable to offer employment to various people recommended. "] [Alpha by last name or institution; some correspondence in Spanish; Includes 3 letters from Hannah Zweig]

T-Z

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Comité de Coordination des Camps 1941-1942 (Perpignan) (No. 54)

[Elmes' file of the committee's correspondence]

Correspondence

Reports

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Correspondence avec l'Entr'Aide Française (Perpignan) (No. 29 – 42) [1941-1946]

Alpha by City [some name lists]

A-K

[C: "A few routine letters concerning help to individuals and a few routine letter of acknowledgment destroyed"]

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Correspondence avec l'Entr'Aide Française (Perpignan) (No. 29 – 42) [1941-1946]

Alpha by City [some name lists]

L-Z

[N; OP: "A number of letters re requests for help for individuals destroyed"; QR; TV: "Several letters re requests for help for individuals destroyed"; S: "Nothing destroyed"]

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Correspondence avec l'Entr'Aide Française (Perpignan) (No. 29 – 42) [1941-1946]

Entr'aide Française Perpignan

["Many letters requesting or granting help to individuals or children destroyed. Also destroyed are: lists of people recipients of S.N. mealtickets. Notifications of meetings of the oeuvres with S.N. (are kept as examples), lists of food from S.N. and most of the correspondence re its dispatching, amounts missing from the rail wagons etc, most of letters re bons d'approvisionnements"]

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Affaires Propres a la Delegation (No. XIII) [Mostly Thum, some Elmes] [1945-1947]

- A. Immeuble

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Affaires Propres a la Delegation (No. XIII) [Mostly Thum, some Elmes] [1945-1947]

- B. Personnel
- C. Notes de service

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Affaires Propres a la Delegation (No. XIII) [Mostly Thum, some Elmes] [1945-1947]

- D. Annonce sur journaux
- E. Publicite

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Correspondance avec Mr. Lebel (Perpignan) (No. 27) [1943-1946] [Mostly Elmes, then Garrett]

["Routine letters i.e. enclosing copies of reports or re reserving hotel rooms etc. destroyed']

[Re budgeting and allocations]

1943-1944

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Correspondance avec Mr. Lebel (Perpignan) (No. 27) [1943-1946] [Mostly Elmes, then Garrett]

["Routine letters i.e. enclosing copies of reports or re reserving hotel rooms etc. destroyed']

[Re budgeting and allocations]

1945-1946

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Correspondance Generale entre Delegations (Perpignan) (I – No. 23) [1946-1947] [Mostly Thum's]

["Destroyed from this file, many letters concerning: file classification, transport between S. Delegations, parcels service, arrangements of reports cottées etc, catering and other plans for cottées [sic] of three S. Delegations, P.O.W. correspondence"]

- A. Délégation Montauban
- B. Délégation Toulouse
- C. Siege Toulouse
 - a. Generale
 - b. a/s reunions mensuelles
- D. Service des Prisonniers de Guerre [Includes list of prisoners of war; pamphlet "Charges et Obligations des Employeurs" at end of file]

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Organisations Diverses (Perpignan) (No. VIII – 12, II) [Mostly Thum's correspondence, also Carruthers']

[Includes a thank-you letter with an attached watercolor painting]

- A. Service Quaker International
- B. Centre International
- C. Correspondance FRS
- D. Correspondance AFSC

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Administrations officielles Perpignan [Thum's and Carruther's correspondence] [1946-1947]

[includes Hôpital St. Jean; Hospices Civils et Militaires; Dispensaire Departemental d'Hygiène]

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Organisations Diverses (Perpignan) (No. XI – 12, I) [1946-1947]

[Carruthers, Thum, and Bentley correspondence; includes Caisse de Compensation; La Coume; FFI; Ligue des Mutilés; Solidaridad Espagnola]

A. Alphabetiquement

A-C

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Organisations Diverses (Perpignan) (No. XI – 12, I) [1946-1947]

[Carruthers, Thum, and Bentley correspondence; includes Caisse de Compensation; La Coume; FFI; Ligue des Mutilés; Solidaridad Espagnola]

A. Alphabetiquement

D-L

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Organisations Diverses (Perpignan) (No. XI – 12, I) [1946-1947]

[Carruthers, Thum, and Bentley correspondence; includes Caisse de Compensation; La Coume; FFI; Ligue des Mutilés; Solidaridad Espagnola]

A. Alphabetiquement

M-Z

B. Remerciements (chronologiquement)

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Demandes Diverses a la Delegation (Perpignan) (No. XIV) [1946-1947]

[Carruthers, Thum, and Bentley correspondence]

["Destroyed – Large number of letters from individuals asking help which had to be refused as distributions of clothing and food ceased in June 1946"]

A-Z [alpha by organzaion]

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Demandes Diverses a la Delegation (Perpignan) (No. XIV) [1946-1947]

[Carruthers, Thum, and Bentley correspondence]

["Destroyed – Large number of letters from individuals asking help which had to be refused as distributions of clothing and food ceased in June 1946"]

A-C [alpha by individual]

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Demandes Diverses a la Delegation (Perpignan) (No. XIV) [1946-1947]
[Carruthers, Thum, and Bentley correspondence]
[“Destroyed – Large number of letters from individuals asking help which had to be refused as distributions of clothing and food ceased in June 1946”]
D-G [alpha by individual]

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Demandes Diverses a la Delegation (Perpignan) (No. XIV) [1946-1947]
[Carruthers, Thum, and Bentley correspondence]
[“Destroyed – Large number of letters from individuals asking help which had to be refused as distributions of clothing and food ceased in June 1946”]
H-L [alpha by individual]

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Demandes Diverses a la Delegation (Perpignan) (No. XIV) [1946-1947]
[“Individual requests of various kinds. Thrown away from this file: A great number of requests for help in 1946 and 1947 (clothes, food, etc) which had to be refused because of reduction of stocks. Cases which seemed interesting were referred to Entr’Aide Française but as their stocks were also greatly diminished the majority of cases probably got nothing in the end”] M-P

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Demandes Diverses a la Delegation (Perpignan) (No. XIV) [1946-1947]
[“Individual requests of various kinds. Thrown away from this file: A great number of requests for help in 1946 and 1947 (clothes, food, etc) which had to be refused because of reduction of stocks. Cases which seemed interesting were referred to Entr’Aide Française but as their stocks were also greatly diminished the majority of cases probably got nothing in the end”]
Q-Z

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(Perpignan) Finances (No. II – 8) [1946-1947]
[Elmes, Thum, Bentley]
Siege Toulouse [budgets mixed with correspondence] [“Letters re inter-delegation accounts, cheques received from Toulouse (and difficulties of cashing them!), breakdown of cheques from I.G.C., minor financial reports etc, etc destroyed”]
A. Siege Toulouse

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(Perpignan) Finances (No. II – 8) [1946-1947]
[Elmes, Thum, Bentley]
B. Secours Quaker [re finances and Affair Alvarez (who appranetly had a claim on the French Delegation of ‘Save the Children’) and Affaire White (whose claim against S.Q. for damage done to Vernet Colony hotel Angleterre resulted in Quakers having to pay to repair the hotel and pay to return missing objects) [“correspondence concerned with inter-delegation payments and payment for books, tools, etc. bought in Paris destroyed”]
C. Frais des Délégués [“Other correspondence concerning advances to delegates, inter-delation debts, payment for food from Commissary, etc. destroyed”]

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(Perpignan) Finances (No. II – 8) [1946-1947]

[“Letters re inter-delegation accounts, cheques received from Toulouse (and difficulties of cashing them!), breakdown of cheques from I.G.C., minor financial reports etc, etc destroyed”]

[Elmes, Thum, Bentley]

D. Cas IGC [“A good many letters re receipts returned because incorrectly filed destroyed: no number of certificates of nationality or above the IGC ceiling or double employ with another Committee”; includes name lists of Spaniards]

BOX 21

Series II: Toulouse Office, Foreign Service (Box 21-33)

Sub-series: Programs (Box 21-24, Folder 1-38)

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Toulouse – Demandes de Secours dans la Haute Garonne et departments limitrophes, 1940 onwards [1940-1941]

[includes name lists]

Alpha by city of correspondent

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Toulouse – Demandes de Secours dans la Haute Garonne et departments limitrophes, 1940 onwards [1940-1941]

[includes name lists]

Alpha by city of correspondent

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Toulouse – Demandes de Secours dans la Haute Garonne et departments limitrophes, 1940 onwards [1940-1941]

[includes name lists]

Alpha by city of correspondent

N-Z

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Toulouse – Demandes de Secours dans la Haute Garonne et departments limitrophes, 1940 onwards [1940-1941]

Rapports a partir du 1er septembre 1940

Rapports anterieurs a septembre 1940

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Toulouse – Demandes de Secours dans la Haute Garonne et departments limitrophes, 1940 onwards [1940-1941]

Enquetes et visites anterieures a septembre 1940 (classement par cantons)

[includes reports about need and distribution]

A-M

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Toulouse – Demandes de Secours dans la Haute Garonne et départements limitrophes, 1940 onwards [1940-1941]

Enquetes et visites anterieures a septembre 1940 (classement par cantons)

[includes reports about need and distribution]

N-Z

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Toulouse – Refugee camps (Gurs, St. Vyprien, etc) [1940-1941]

Rapports, listes, lettres au Commandant, correspondence

“Unchecked. Send to Philadelphia as it exists as nothing about these camps should be destroyed yet.”

[Report on Toulouse activities, followed by lists, followed by correspondence chronologically]

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Toulouse [1941-1946]

[Correspondence of various people in Toulouse including Holbek, Rott de Neufville, and van Oordt]

[“N.B. Contains a certain number of references to individual cases. Refugee Deposits etc.

Destroyed: Correspondence re arrival and departure of food wagons and other routine letters, also Marseille finance reports.”]

Toulouse Travailleurs Étrangers 1940-1942 (T.E.)

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Series II: Toulouse Office, Foreign Service (Box 21-33)

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Material on individuals, arranged alphabetically A-L

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Material on individuals, arranged alphabetically A-L

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Material on individuals, arranged alphabetically A-L

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Material on individuals, arranged alphabetically A-L

L

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Material on individuals, arranged alphabetically M-Z

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Material on individuals, arranged alphabetically M-Z
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Material on individuals, arranged alphabetically M-Z
T-Z

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Toulouse [1942-1945]: Camps
["Nothing destroyed by RW"]
[Files appear to have suffered pest predation around edges]
[Gurs and Vernet]
A-L
[alpha by individual]

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Toulouse [1942-1945]: Camps
["Nothing destroyed by RW"]
[Files appear to have suffered pest predation around edges]
[Gurs and Vernet]
M-Z
[alpha by individual and organization]

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Toulouse [1942-1945]: Camps
["Nothing destroyed by RW"]
[Files appear to have suffered pest predation around edges]
[Brens, Noé, La Guiche Sanitorium; includes list]
A-Z [alpha by individual and organization]

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Series II: Toulouse Office, Foreign Service (Box 21-33) Sub-series: Programs (Box 21-24, Folder 1-38)

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Travailleurs Étrangers and Divers
(correspondence 1942-1944 re assistance in camps)

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Toulouse Institutions Libre et Colonies de Vacances [1940-1946]
[mostly Rott de Neufville ; "Much of this destroyed. A few letters for each place left to show the sort of help given," not about Quaker colonies, rather about help Quakers provided private schools and other childrens' colonies]
A-B (Alpha by organization)

Includes photographs

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Toulouse Institutions Libre et Colonies de Vacances [1940-1946]

[mostly Rott de Neufville ; "Much of this destroyed. A few letters for each place left to show the sort of help given," not about Quaker colonies, rather about help Quakers provided private schools and other childrens' colonies]

C (Alpha by organization)

Includes photographs

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Toulouse Institutions Libre et Colonies de Vacances [1940-1946]

[mostly Rott de Neufville ; "Much of this destroyed. A few letters for each place left to show the sort of help given," not about Quaker colonies, rather about help Quakers provided private schools and other childrens' colonies]

D-F (Alpha by organization)

Includes photographs

Includes fliers at end

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Children's Journal de la Colonie de Larade, No. 20, Noël 1942

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Belgian Relief [1941-1946]

[About the Service Social Belge in Marseille and the Commisariat General Belge au Rapatriement in Toulouse; about Quakers acting as go-betweens to help Belgians in France, such as finding aid, lodging, repatriation, food; Holbek and Resch correspondence] General

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Belgian Relief [1941-1946]

[About Service Social Belge in Marseille and Commisariat General Belge au Rapatriement in Toulouse ; about Quakers acting as go-betweens to help Belgians in France, such as finding aid, lodging, helping repatriate, food; Holbek and Resch correspondence]

Mme Pasamonik

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Belgian Relief [1941-1946]

[About Service Social Belge in Marseille and Commisariat General Belge au Rapatriement in Toulouse; about Quakers acting as go-betweens to help Belgians in France, such as finding aid, lodging, helping repatriate, food; Holbek and Resch correspondence]

M. Francois, 12/41-3/42

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Belgian Relief [1941-1946]

[About Service Social Belge in Marseille and Commisariat General Belge au Rapatriement in Toulouse; about Quakers acting as go-betweens to help Belgians in France, such as finding aid, lodging, helping repatriate, food; Holbek and Resch correspondence]

M. Francois, 4/42-1/43

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Belgian Relief [1941-1946]

[About Service Social Belge in Marseille and Commisariat General Belge au Rapatriement in Toulouse; about Quakers acting as go-betweeners to help Belgians in France, such as finding aid, lodging, helping repatriate, food; Holbek and Resch correspondence]

Major Arthur Rotsaert

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Belgian Relief [1941-1946]

[About Service Social Belge in Marseille and Commisariat General Belge au Rapatriement in Toulouse; about Quakers acting as go-betweeners to help Belgians in France, such as finding aid, lodging, helping repatriate, food; Holbek and Resch correspondence]

Jean Cornez; M. Michel Sapin

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Belgian Relief [1941-1946]

[About Service Social Belge in Marseille. And Commisariat General Belge au Rapatriement in Toulouse; about Quakers acting as go-betweeners to help Belgians in France, such as finding aid, lodging, helping repatriate, food; Holbek and Resch correspondence] Dr. Shuytten

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Series II: Toulouse Office, Foreign Service (Box 21-33)

Sub-series: Programs (Box 21-24, Folder 1-38)

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Toulouse. Refugee Luggage Deposits [1942-1946]

[Includes name lists of refugees]

[Some documents in German]

General file then alpha by individual

A-G

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Toulouse. Refugee Luggage Deposits [1942-1946]

[Some documents in German]

Alpha by individual; L-P

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Toulouse. Refugee Luggage Deposits [1942-1946]

[Some documents in German]

Alpha by individual

Q-Z

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Toulouse-Refugee Deposits [1942-1946]

Alpha by refugee

[Correspondence deals with baggage and parcels and money deposited with the Quakers]

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Toulouse Spanish Refugees 1945-1946: Correspondance aide sociale et partis espagnols [some documents in Spanish]

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Toulouse Spanish Refugees Divers 1946

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Toulouse: Ateliers et Foyers [1946-1947]

VI. Ateliers et Foyers

- A. Foyers
- B. Correspondance générale, aux ateliers
- C. Projet d'Atelier
- D. Radio
- E. Tissage [empty]
- F. Couture
- G. Cuir [empty]
- H. Ecole Maternelle [empty]
- K. Orthopédie [empty]
- L. Tannerie [empty]
- M. Menuiserie
- N. Tailleur

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Toulouse: Ateliers et Foyers [1946-1947]

VI. Ateliers et Foyers

O. La Cépière

- a. General
- b. Equipment
- c. Installation
- d. Cantine
- e. Apprentis

P. Dispensaire – Service Medical

VII. Bulletins de livraison et entrees magasin

- A. Délégations [empty]
 - B. Organisations Diverses [empty]
 - C. Divers [empty]
 - D. Prêts [empty]
 - E. Entrées au Magasin [empty]
- VIII. Organisations Diverses Quakers
- A. Service Quaker International [empty]
 - B. Centre International [empty]
 - C. Correspondence F.R.S.
 - D. Correspondence A.F.S.C.

BOX 25

Series II: Toulouse Office, Foreign Service (Box 21-33)

Sub-series: Reports (Box 25-26, Folder 1-29)

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Toulouse – Various Notes & Reports [1940-1942]

Très divers – Espagnols, cantines scolaires, jardin d'enfants, Finance, Vichy, etc
[more of Helga Holbek's files]

Camps

1. Lettre à M. Ressler (concernant les camps – par O.S.E.)
2. Rapport Generale sur l'Administration d'un camp
3. Situation des camps en general
4. Rapports sur le Camps du Vernet
5. Quantites de vivres distribués au Campe de Gurs – Sept-Oct
6. Notes et Rapports concernant le camp de Gurs
7. Rapport sur Rivesaltes

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Toulouse – Various Notes & Reports [1940-1942]

Très divers – Espagnols, cantines scolaires, jardin d'enfants, Finance, Vichy, etc
[more of Helga Holbek's files]

Cantines scolaires; rapports et statistiques

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Toulouse – Various Notes & Reports [1940-1942]

Très divers – Espagnols, cantines scolaires, jardin d'enfants, Finance, Vichy, etc
[more of Helga Holbek's files]

Espagnols

1. Lettre du Préfet Regional à M. Borrás Gausset [crossed out]
2. Distribution de vivres par le Secrétariat Social
3. Notes sur les Espagnols
4. Exposé succinct sur la situation des Espagnols en Haute-Garonne
5. Secrétariat Social (But)
6. Secours aux Espagnols
7. Lettre à M. Antoni M. Sbert, Legation du Mexique – Vichy
8. Etat de Services de Mr. Trias
9. Renaissance des villages en France

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Toulouse – Various Notes & Reports [1940-1942]

Très divers – Espagnols, cantines scolaires, jardin d'enfants, Finance, Vichy, etc
[more of Helga Holbek's files]

Finances

1. American Red Cross Account
2. Liste de prix de denrées diverses
3. Comptes de l'A.F.S.C

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Toulouse – Various Notes & Reports [1940-1942]

Très divers – Espagnols, cantines scolaires, jardin d'enfants, Finance, Vichy, etc
[more of Helga Holbek's files]

Jardins d'Enfants [empty]

Notes et Rapports

1. Formulaire concernant les villages abandonnées
2. Liste d'outils nécessaire à l'atelier Orthopedique de Montauban
3. Rapports sur les villages abandonnes
4. Note relative aux Travailleurs Étrangers
5. Distribution de vivres et secours medical
6. Rapport sur la famine dans les camps
7. Liste des articles distribues au Château de Larade
8. Rapport sur les malades à leur sortie du Sanitorium

Recettes ; Stocks [including Toulouse, Marseille, Gurs, etc.]

Vichy

1. Lettre de M. Tavernier, Secretariat d'Etat au Travail au Chef de Groupement T.E. Toulouse (travailleurs Pennes)

Various

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Toulouse Reports [1940-1943]

[Including various monthly or seasonal summaries, distributions, etc., most reports on activities in Toulouse]

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Toulouse: Various Documents [1940-1943]

[Reports; notes and plans and questionnaires for various projects or collaborations]

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Toulouse: Various Reports [1940-1944]

["Note: Some of these reports doubtless exist already in their appropriate files"]

[e.g. Rapport sur l'activité de la Commission Internationale d'Aide aux enfants réfugiés, Quakers Americains; Rapport General sur l'Administration d'un Camp; Report of the Activities of the Toulouse AFSC Branch (monthly); Rapport sur le Service Social Rural Quaker de Puycelci; Memorandum Concerning Conversations in Vichy; Plea: La France a Faim; Quarterly Conference Agendas; Rapport sur le Programme et les Activités du Secours Quaker; Reports on Programs and Prison Visits; Copy of 7/15/41 letter to Xavier Vallat from French Friends (Czarnecki, Kreutz, Le Roy, and Grout) asking for a meeting to protest Vichy's treatment of Jews and Vallat's 7/25/41 response]

1940-1941

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Toulouse: Various Reports [1940-1944]

["Note: Some of these reports doubtless exist already in their appropriate files"]

1942

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Toulouse: Various Reports [1940-1944]
["Note: Some of these reports doubtless exist already in their appropriate files"]
1943

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Toulouse: Various Reports [1940-1944]
["Note: Some of these reports doubtless exist already in their appropriate files"]
1944

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Toulouse: Various Reports [1940-1944]
["Note: Some of these reports doubtless exist already in their appropriate files"] undated

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Toulouse: Various Reports [1940-1944]
["Note: Some of these reports doubtless exist already in their appropriate files"]
[Copies of thank you's to Quakers; notes; fliers; pamphlets]

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Rapports sur la Delegation de Toulouse Annee 1943
[Reports on Toulouse activities; some German]

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Toulouse Reports 1945-1946
Toulouse Delegation Reports and meeting minutes

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Rapports sur les Camps
[including Sables, Rabastens, Mauzac, Vernet, Purpan, Albi, Noé, Germignan, Brens, Castres,
Axis war prisoners, German civilians, political prisoners, displaced Poles]
1/1945-10/1945

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Rapports sur les Camps
[including Sables, Rabastens, Mauzac, Vernet, Purpan, Albi, Noé, Germignan, Brens, Castres,
Axis war prisoners, German civilians, political prisoners, displaced Poles]
11/1945-12/1945

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Rapports sur les Camps

[including Sables, Rabastens, Mauzac, Vernet, Purpan, Albi, Noé, Germignan, Brens, Castres,
Axis war prisoners, German civilians, political prisoners, displaced Poles]
1/1946-4/1946

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Rapports sur les Camps

[Including Sables, Rabastens, Mauzac, Vernet, Purpan, Albi, Noé, Germignan, Brens, Castres,
Axis war prisoners, German civilians, political prisoners, displaced Poles] 5/1946-6/1946

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Rapports sur les Camps

[Including Sables, Rabastens, Mauzac, Vernet, Purpan, Albi, Noé, Germignan, Brens, Castres,
Axis war prisoners, German civilians, political prisoners, displaced Poles]

Divers

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Toulouse Reports [1944-1947]

Rapports concernant le travail general des Quakers

["Rapports AFSDC divers travailleurs étrangers"]

[Quarterly, monthly, program reports, mostly Toulouse, some more general] 1944

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Toulouse Reports [1944-1947]

Rapports concernant le travail general des Quakers

["Rapports AFSDC divers travailleurs étrangers"]

[Quarterly, monthly, program reports, mostly Toulouse, some more general]

1945

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Toulouse Reports [1944-1947]

Rapports concernant le travail general des Quakers

["Rapports AFSDC divers travailleurs étrangers"]

[Quarterly, monthly, program reports, mostly Toulouse, some more general]

1946

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Toulouse Reports [1944-1947]

Rapports concernant le travail general des Quakers

["Rapports AFSDC divers travailleurs étrangers"]

[Quarterly, monthly, program reports, mostly Toulouse, some more general]

1947

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Toulouse Various Statistical Reports on Feeding and Clothing 1945 [1945-1946]

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Toulouse: notes on meeting re Refugee Program [1945-1946]

[Some documents in German]

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Refugee Program Monthly Reports, Siege Social Toulouse 1946-1947

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Toulouse Monthly Reports 1946-1947

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Easter Conference at Toulouse [1948]
Documents regarding continued relief for Spanish refugees and German war prisoners

BOX 27

Series II: Toulouse Office, Foreign Service (Box 21-33) Sub-series: Correspondence (Box 27-33, Folder 1-71)

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Toulouse: Correspondence with Marseille 1940-1941
[Holbek's correspondence]
Mrs. Dorothy Bonnell
Mr. Burns Chalmers
M. Gerchenovitch
Mr. William Holst

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Toulouse: Correspondence with Marseille 1940-1941
[Holbek's correspondence]
Mr. Howard E. Kershner
1940

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Toulouse: Correspondence with Marseille 1940-1941
[Holbek's correspondence]
Mr. Howard E. Kershner
1/1941-4/1941

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Toulouse: Correspondence with Marseille 1940-1941
[Holbek's correspondence]
Mr. Howard E. Kershner
5/1941-10/1941

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Toulouse: Correspondence with Marseille 1940-1941
[Holbek's correspondence]
Mrs. Gertrude Kershner
Mrs. Thorndike
Mr. Herbert Lagler

Mr. & Mrs. McClelland
Mr. Douglas Orangers

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Toulouse: Correspondence with Marseille 1940-1941
[Holbek's correspondence]

Divers

Allen Bonnell
Helga Holbek
Mr. Josiah P. Marvel

Lindsley Noble

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Toulouse – Correspondence with Secours Quaker, Marseilles 1942-1943 [1941-1944]

["N.B. This file contains numerous references to people in camps and other individual cases. Paris. "] ["For the section, Holst, see also 'Affaire Delmas-Holst' 1942-1944 (Marseille file)"] ["N.B. contains numerous references to individuals in the camps"]

[these are mostly more of Helga Holbek's files]

AFSC General

Mlle. Genevieve Becq

Mr. Camoin

Mr. Champenois
Mrs. Elenor Cohu

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Toulouse – Correspondence with Secours Quaker, Marseilles 1942-1943 [1941-1944]

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["N.B. contains numerous references to individuals in the camps"]

[these are mostly more of Helga Holbek's files]

Professeur Cornil, President du Secours Quaker

Mme. Fischbacher

Mr. Louis Frank

Gerchenovitch

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Toulouse – Correspondence with Secours Quaker, Marseilles 1942-1943 [1941-1944]

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[These are mostly more of Helga Holbek's files]

Mr. Thorkild Hansen

Thorkild Hansen; Mme. De Rougemont

Mr. Wilhelm Holst – Service d'expédition

Mr. Herbert Lagler

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Toulouse – Correspondence with Secours Quaker, Marseilles 1942-1943 [1941-1944]

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Mr. & Mrs. McClelland

Mr. & Mrs. Michener

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Toulouse – Correspondence with Secours Quaker, Marseilles 1942-1943 [1941-1944]

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[these are mostly more of Helga Holbek's files]

A. Montagnon (tresorie)

Mrs. Una Mortished

Thorndike (General)

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Toulouse – Correspondence with Secours Quaker, Marseilles 1942-1943 [1941-1944]

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[these are mostly more of Helga Holbek's files]

Divers

1. Laura Loyson
2. Grace Lawry
3. Mr. J.E. Crepieux
4. Mr. Robert Hene
5. Mr. White
6. Mr. Russel Richie

Divers

1. Comptes-rendus assemblees generales
2. Lettre de cession de l'AFSC au Secours Quaker [11/11/1942 AFSC asks SQ to take on AFSC's responsibilities and debts; also copy of Statuts du "Secours Quaker"]

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Sub-series: Correspondence (Box 27-33, Folder 1-71)

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Toulouse [1941-1946]

[Correspondence of various people in Toulouse including Holbek, Rott de Neufville, and van Oordt]

["N.B. Contains a certain number of references to individual cases. Refugee Deposits etc.

Destroyed: Correspondence re arrival and departure of food wagons and other routine letters, also Marseille finance reports. "]

Toulouse Correspondance avec Secours Quaker Marseilles
General
Marcel Barlatier

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Toulouse [1941-1946]

[Correspondence of various people in Toulouse including Holbek, Rott de Neufville, and van Oordt]

["N.B. Contains a certain number of references to individual cases. Refugee Deposits etc.

Destroyed: Correspondence re arrival and departure of food wagons and other routine letters, also Marseille finance reports. "]

Toulouse Correspondance avec Secours Quaker Marseilles
Elenor Cohu (vice-presidente)

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Toulouse [1941-1946]

[Correspondence of various people in Toulouse including Holbek, Rott de Neufville, and van Oordt]

["N.B. Contains a certain number of references to individual cases. Refugee Deposits etc.

Destroyed: Correspondence re arrival and departure of food wagons and other routine letters, also Marseille finance reports. "]

Toulouse Correspondance avec Secours Quaker Marseilles
Ima Lieven
Harriet Marple
RW Richie

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Toulouse, Correspondence with Quaker offices, 1940-1942

["Note: contains numerous references to individuals in camps or departed. " "Keep in Paris.

N.B. This file contains a number of names of deportees and other individual cases and should be searched if someone is being traced. "] [Holbek's correspondence]

Lisbon Office

1. Mr. Philip Connard
2. Mrs. Grace Lowry
3. Harriet Marple

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Toulouse, Correspondence with Quaker offices, 1940-1942

["Note: contains numerous references to individuals in camps or departed. " "Keep in Paris.

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Montauban Office

1. Nora Cornelissen
2. Grace Lowry
3. John Wood
4. Olivier de Neufeuille
5. Mlle Montagnon

6. Mlle Odette Delville
7. Mme Sh. Simon (Eclaireurs Israelites de France)
8. Miss Isabelle Needham
9. David Blishenstaff
10. Mlle Celine Rott
11. TRIAS Jesus

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Toulouse, Correspondence with Quaker offices, 1940-1942

["Note: contains numerous references to individuals in camps or departed. " "Keep in Paris.

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Perpignan Office

Mary Elmes

1940

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Toulouse, Correspondence with Quaker offices, 1940-1942

["Note: contains numerous references to individuals in camps or departed. " "Keep in Paris.

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Perpignan Office

Mary Elmes

1941

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Toulouse, Correspondence with Quaker offices, 1940-1942

["Note: contains numerous references to individuals in camps or departed. " "Keep in Paris.

N.B. This file contains a number of names of deportees and other individual cases and should be searched if someone is being traced. "] [Mostly Holbek's correspondence; some Lieven, Resch]

Perpignan Office

Mary Elmes

1942

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Toulouse: Correspondence with Montauban & Perpignan [1942-1946]

["Reports emanating from Perpignan and Montauban destroyed together with many wartime letters about stocks and cases forwarded to another delegation for attention as resident in their area. "]

[Mostly Holbek's correspondence with Cornelissen and Collins; some van Oordt, Resch, Rott de Neufville] [includes a photo by Gertrude Kershner of 7 adults and 1 child standing in what appears to be an institutional dining room full of long dining tables set with 20 bowls each.]

Bureau de Montauban

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Toulouse: Correspondence with Montauban & Perpignan [1942-1946]

["Reports emanating from Perpignan and Montauban destroyed together with many wartime letters about stocks and cases forwarded to another delegation for attention as resident in their area. "]

[Mostly Holbek's correspondence with Elmes and Garret; some van Oordt, Rott de Neufville]

Perpignan Office

Divers [empty]

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Toulouse: Letters with Paris and Lyon [1942-1945]

[Van Oordt's correspondence]

[Files appear to have suffered from pest predation around edges]

Lyon (with Lebel)

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Toulouse: Letters with Paris and Lyon [1942-1945]

[Van Oordt's correspondence]

[Files appear to have suffered from pest predation around edges]

Paris

1942-1943

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Toulouse: Letters with Paris and Lyon [1942-1945]

[Van Oordt's correspondence]

[Files appear to have suffered from pest predation around edges]

Paris

1944

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Toulouse: Letters with Paris and Lyon [1942-1945]

[Van Oordt's correspondence]

[Files appear to have suffered from pest predation around edges]

Paris

1945

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Toulouse Correspondence with Paris [1943-1946]

[file also mentions: Paris-Divers; Camion des villages; Charlotte Brooks; and Roger Whiting, but no file headings for them]

[Rott de Neufville, Holbek, and van Oordt correspondence]

[File suffers stains apparently from water damage]

General, 1943-1944

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Toulouse Correspondence with Paris [1943-1946]

[file also mentions: Paris-Divers; Camion des villages; Charlotte Brooks; and Roger Whiting, but no file headings for them]

[Rott de Neufville, Holbek, and van Oordt correspondence]

[File suffers stains apparently from water damage]

General, 1945-1946 [includes a photograph of a large group, mostly adults, around the remnants of a bonfire, in what appears to be the backyard of a large house. Unattributed.]

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Toulouse Correspondence with Paris [1943-1946]

[Rott de Neufville, Holbek, and van Oordt correspondence]

[File suffers stains apparently from water damage]

American Joint Distribution Committee [Stanley Johnson]

AFSC

1. Margaret Frawley
2. Howard Wriggins
Paris: Service de Transports
 - a. Andre Jacquin
 - b. Bernard Walker

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Toulouse Correspondence with Paris [1943-1946]

[Mostly Holbek's correspondence, some Rott de Neufville and van Oordt]

[File suffers stains apparently from water damage]

Andre Lebel, delegation Lyon

11/1943-6/1944

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Toulouse Correspondence with Paris [1943-1946]

[Mostly Holbek's correspondence, some Rott de Neufville and van Oordt]

[File suffers stains apparently from water damage]

Andre Lebel, delegation Lyon

7/1944-6/1946

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Series II: Toulouse Office, Foreign Service (Box 21-33)

Sub-series: Correspondence (Box 27-33, Folder 1-71)

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Toulouse: Correspondence between Ross McClelland in Geneva and Helga Holbek (Secours Quaker) in Toulouse [1943-1944]

[Includes name lists at end of file with existing note "These lists were found in this file with no note as to what they mean"]

[Files appear to have suffered from pest predation around edges]

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Toulouse – Comités – Secours Quaker 1942-1945 (contains a number of search inquiries)

[van Oordt's correspondence]

["Toulouse (Philadelphia). Contains a number of search queries. Correspondence emanating from other delegations generally destroyed as should be filed in these delegations. "]

General Reports [includes some Noble and van Oordt correspondence; re Gaillac and
Bordeaux]
Geneve

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Toulouse – Comités – Secours Quaker 1942-1945 (contains a number of search inquiries)

[van Oordt's correspondence]

["Toulouse (Philadelphia). Contains a number of search queries. Correspondence emanating from other delegations generally destroyed as should be filed in these delegations. "]

General Reports [includes some Noble and van Oordt correspondence; re Gaillac and
Bordeaux]
Lisbon

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Toulouse – Comités – Secours Quaker 1942-1945 (contains a number of search inquiries)

[van Oordt's correspondence; includes some name lists regarding search inquiries]

["Toulouse (Philadelphia). Contains a number of search queries. Correspondence emanating from other delegations generally destroyed as should be filed in these delegations. "]

London
Marseilles

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Toulouse – Comités – Secours Quaker 1942-1945 (contains a number of search inquiries)

[van Oordt's correspondence]

["Toulouse (Philadelphia). Contains a number of search queries. Correspondence emanating from other delegations generally destroyed as should be filed in these delegations. "]

Montauban

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Toulouse – Comités – Secours Quaker 1942-1945 (contains a number of search inquiries)

[van Oordt's correspondence; includes some name lists regarding search inquiries]

["Toulouse (Philadelphia). Contains a number of search queries. Correspondence emanating from other delegations generally destroyed as should be filed in these delegations. "]

Perpignan
Philadelphia

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Toulouse: correspondence avec d'autres Quakers [1943-1946]

[Toot, Helga, Resch, Helene]

Amsterdam – Quakers [1945-1946] [Some documents in Dutch]

Secours Quaker Argences, Calvados

1. Madrid: David Blickenstaff
2. Italian Program

Baden-Baden

Bordeaux

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Toulouse: correspondance avec d'autres Quakers [1943-1946]

[Toot, Helga, Resch, Helene]

Caen ["Reports from Caen destroyed as these presumably in Caen files"; File has suffered stains apparently from water damage] [1945-1946]

Gaillac [1943-1944]

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Toulouse: correspondance avec d'autres Quakers [1943-1946]

[Toot, Helga, Resch, Helene]

Geneve [1942-1946]

1. Felix and Violet Ansermoz
2. Anne Hamori
3. Ross McClelland

Le Havre [1945-1946]

Bureau de Lisbonne [1942-1946]

1. Harriet Marple

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Toulouse: correspondance avec d'autres Quakers [1943-1946]

[Toot, Helga, Resch, Helene]

Bloomsbury House, London, Friends Committee for Refugees & Aliens

Miss Edith Pye [London] [1945-1946]

London Office [Francesca Wilson] [1940-1946]

Nîmes [1945]

Pertuis [1942-1943]

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Toulouse: correspondance avec d'autres Quakers [1943-1946]

[Toot, Helga, Resch, Helene]

Philadelphia Office [Margaret E. Jones, Margaret Frawley, Miss Harriet Marple, Mary M. Rogers, Kendall Kimberland, Ross Thorndike] [1940-1946]

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Sub-series: Correspondence (Box 27-33, Folder 1-71)

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Toulouse: correspondance avec la Préfecture et les Services Administratives [1940-1945]

[Mostly Holbeks', some Toot, Helene]
[Includes name lists]
Commissariat-Maison d'Arrêt Procureur de la République ["Many applications for 'sauf-conduit' and 'permis de circuler' in other departments for Quaker employees destroyed"]
Secours
Gendarmerie nationale
Intendance de Police
Mairie de Toulouse

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Toulouse: correspondance avec la Préfecture et les Services Administratives [1940-1945]
[Mostly Holbek's, some Toot, Helene]
[Includes name lists]
Préfet Regional

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Toulouse: correspondance avec la Préfecture et les Services Administratives [1940-1945]
[Mostly Holbeks', some Toot, Helene]
[Includes name lists]
Mr. Ambroise Rendu
Service des Etrangers
Divers

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Toulouse: Correspondance avec la Préfecture et les Services Administratives [1940-1946]
[Holbek, Helene, S. Lieven]
Archevêché
Chambre de Commerce
Chambre Departementale d'Agriculture
Comité Departemental d'Aide aux Réfugiés
Estate-Major Français

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Toulouse: Correspondance avec la Préfecture et les Services Administratives [1940-1946]
[Holbek, Helene, S. Lieven]
Inspection d'Hygiène; Inspection de la Santé
Intendance Militaire et autres
Octroi – Douane

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Toulouse: Correspondance avec la Préfecture et les Services Administratives [1940-1946]
[Holbek, Helene, S. Lieven]
Ravitaillement Générale

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Toulouse: Correspondance avec la Préfecture et les Services Administratives [1940-1946]
[Holbek, Helene, S. Lieven]
Service des Refugies

Transports; Circulation, Automobiles, Pneu, etc [“The numerous letters requesting ‘permis de circulation’ for the vehicles destroyed, plus other purely routine correspondence]

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Series II: Toulouse Office, Foreign Service (Box 21-33)

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Toulouse Oeuvre Divers 1940-1942 [1940-1943]

[Carruthers, Bentley, Thum, Rott de Neufville, Holbek] [Quakers working with other groups to aid various people; stocks provided to other groups by Quakers; searches for individuals]

Oeuvres Sociales alpha (Perpignan) (alpha by organization)

[includes name lists of departmental assistants]

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Toulouse Oeuvre Divers 1940-1942 [1940-1943]

[Carruthers, Bentley, Thum, Rott de Neufville, Holbek] [Quakers working with other groups to aid various people; stocks provided to other groups by Quakers; searches for individuals; arranged alphabetically; includes three picture postcards from Secours National, Auberge de l’Enfance of children exercising]

Oeuvres Divers 1940-1942

A-M

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Toulouse Oeuvre Divers 1940-1942 [1940-1943]

[Carruthers, Bentley, Thum, Rott de Neufville, Holbek] [Quakers working with other groups to aid various people; stocks provided to other groups by Quakers; searches for individuals; arranged alphabetically]

Oeuvres Divers 1940-1942

N-Z

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Toulouse Oeuvre Divers 1940-1942 [1940-1943]

[Carruthers, Bentley, Thum, Rott de Neufville, Holbek] [Quakers working with other groups to aid various people; stocks provided to other groups by Quakers; searches for individuals]

- a. Federation Nationale des Orphelins de Guerre
- b. Entr’Aide Française pour les Orphelins de Guerre
 1. Comité de Regroupement de Lille et Environs
 2. Groupement des Expulses a la Moselle
 3. Groupement d’Entraide des Refugies d’Alsace et de Lorraine
 4. Union des Réfugiés Alsaciens Lorrains
 5. Union des Réfugiés de La Meuse, M. Blume

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Toulouse Oeuvre Divers 1940-1942 [1940-1943]

[Carruthers, Bentley, Thum, Rott de Neufville, Holbek] [Quakers working with other groups to aid various people; stocks provided to other groups by Quakers; searches for individuals; includes two childrens thank-you notes with drawings]

Aide Aux Classes Moyennes

Amicale des Gens de l'Est

Bureau de Bienfaisance

Comité du Sud-Ouest pour l'Assistance Syndicale [empty]

Croix Rouge Ukrainienne

L'Essor a St. Ignan, Mme. Bourgeot

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Toulouse Oeuvre Divers 1940-1942 [1940-1943]

[Carruthers, Bentley, Thum, Rott de Neufville, Holbek] [Quakers working with other groups to aid various people; stocks provided to other groups by Quakers; searches for individuals]

Ligue de l'Enseignement

Ligue des Familles Nombreuses

Petits Toulousains aux Pyrenées, M. Gillard

Protection Toulousaine de l'Enfance

Secours Mennonite aux Enfants, Mr. Henry Wiens, Mr. Henry P. Buller

Secourse Suisses aux Enfants

Children and Youth Alyah, Office Palestinien de France [empty]

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Toulouse: Secours Social de la Republique; Secours Nationale; Entr'Aide Française [1941-1946]

[covers various programs and kinds of aid]

["A number of letters to and from Entr'Aide Française and Secours National referring to aid to individuals or families thrown away. A few left as specimens."]

[Helga, Helene, Toot, Marsh, Resch]

1. Entr'aide Français – Carnaux [empty]

2. Entr'aide Français – Paris [empty]

3. Villefranche de Lauragais [empty]

1. Secours Social de la Republique

2. Entr'aide Français delegation Aveyron

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Toulouse: Secours Social de la République; Secours Nationale; Entr'Aide Française [1941-1946]

[covers various programs and kinds of aid]

["A number of letters to and from Entr'Aide Française and Secours National referring to aid to individuals or families thrown away. A few left as specimens."]

[Helga, Helene, Toot, Marsh, Resch]

Secours National

1. Toulouse

2. Decazeville 2 bis Vernet

3. Millau

4. Le Mont Doré

5. Perigueux

6. Limoges

7. Barbazan

8. Portiragnes (Hérault)

9. Cazaubon
10. Combes
11. Auch
12. Rodes

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Toulouse: Correspondance, Cimade, Croix Rouge Française; Entr'aide; Cosor, Unitarians [1945-1946]
[These are Marjorie Schaffler then Georgette Gailland's correspondence files]
[Includes name lists; some documents in Spanish]

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Toulouse – Secours American; Croix Rouge Americain [1940-1942]
[Helga, Helene, Toot; includes a photo]

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Toulouse – Correspondance Comité Intergouvernemental pour les Refugies [1945-1946]
[“Correspondence to and from Paris destroyed as should exist in Paris files.”]

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Toulouse Correspondence with Consulates [1940-1946]
[These are more of Helga Holbek's files; some material in German and Danish]
American Consulate
Consulat du Danemark
Consulat d'Espagne
Consulat des Pays Bas
Consulat Suisse
Divers [includes British, Yugoslav, Polish, Romanian, Greek, Argentinian, Mexican, Belgian]

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Toulouse Correspondence Mr. Vafiades to 1943 [1940-1946]
[“Most of the routine correspondence re importation of stocks and accounts destroyed”]

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Toulouse Transport [1941-1945]
[contains files about vehicles available for the Toulouse delegation to use; correspondence, autorisations de circuler, image of deGaulle labeled “L'Ame de la Resistance” with existing note on reverse: “Found in transport (Toulouse) file among correspondence of 1942-3!”]
[“Most of file destroyed as only concerned with spare parts, petrol coupons, etc.]

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Toulouse – Correspondence with other delegations [1946-1947]
Delegation de Montauban
Delegation de Perpignan

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Toulouse – Correspondence with other delegations [1946-1947]
Générale
Service des Prisonniers de Guerre [includes reports on camp visits]

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Toulouse – Correspondence with other delegations [1946-1947]
Paris
Service Le Havre; Bordeaux
Bordeaux
Le Havre

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Toulouse – Administrations Officielles [1946-1947]
Alpha by administration/institution [ie Atelier de Fabrication de Toulouse ; British Armed Forces;
Enseignement Technique; Hospices Civils; Ravitaillement Général]

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Refugee Program Admin letters, Toulouse [1946-1947]
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Refugee Program Admin letters, Toulouse [1946-1947]
1947

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Toulouse [1941-1946]
[Correspondence of various people in Toulouse including Holbek, Rott de Neufville, and
van Oordt]
[“N.B. Contains a certain number of references to individual cases. Refugee Deposits etc.
Destroyed: Correspondence re arrival and departure of food wagons and other routine letters, also
Marseille finance reports. “]
Toulouse Correspondence with SSAW re Spaniards 1946 [contains name lists]

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Unlabeled [1946-1947]
[“421 Medical certificates of being receiving therefore suralimentation destroyed (sic”]
[Flier “Programme des Journées d’Etudes” at end of file]
Toulouse – Medical
Transport
Service de colis – correspondance générale

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Series II: Vichy France, Foreign Service (Box 34-42)

Sub-series: Programs (Box 34-35, Folder 1-16)

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France – Colonies (I) [1940-1943]

Memos and reports

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France – Colonies (I) [1940-1943]

Thank you notes from children, with drawings

Photographs of children attached to descriptions of their situations

Name lists of children and colonies

Copies letters from US kids to Quakers after seeing the Quaker publicity film

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France – Colonies – Individual Cases [1942]

Photographs of children attached to descriptions of their situations, alpha by name

Various locations, includes name lists

A-C

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France – Colonies – Individual Cases [1942]

Photographs of children attached to descriptions of their situations, alpha by name

Various locations, includes name lists

D-J

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France – Colonies – Individual Cases [1942]

Photographs of children attached to descriptions of their situations, alpha by name

Various locations, includes name lists

K-R

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France – Colonies – Individual Cases [1942]

Photographs of children attached to descriptions of their situations, alpha by name

Various locations, includes name lists

S-Z

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France – Children's letters and projects [1942]

Various locations

Includes children's art

Translations of thank you letters from children

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School feeding samples of material [1942]

Reports and correspondence

Folder 9 of 16

Mary Hopie [1942]

Thank you notes from children

Some children's artwork

1941-1942 brochure about AFSC

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France – General Feeding Program [1941-1942]

Includes photos glued to fiches

Excerpts of letters and reports

Press releases and publicity materials

Includes a report sent by Pastor Trocmé

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Series II: Vichy France, Foreign Service (Box 34-42)

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Delegation de Marseille: Gaillac 1943 [1942-1943]

[Reports; distributions; negatives; newsprint; includes lists of goods for shipment to France; infor re Pertuis and Puycelcis; also distributions, notes, and reports, but not all correspondence; mostly correspondence between Marseille and Gaillac re setting up and running Gaillac delegation]

1942

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Delegation de Marseille: Gaillac 1943 [1942-1943]

[Reports; distributions; negatives; newsprint; includes lists of goods for shipment to France; infor re Pertuis and Puycelcis; also distributions, notes, and reports, but not all correspondence; mostly correspondence between Marseille and Gaillac re setting up and running Gaillac delegation]

1/1943-2/1943

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Delegation de Marseille: Gaillac 1943 [1942-1943]

[Reports; distributions; negatives; newsprint; includes lists of goods for shipment to France; infor re Pertuis and Puycelcis; also distributions, notes, and reports, but not all correspondence; mostly correspondence between Marseille and Gaillac re setting up and running Gaillac delegation]

3/1943-11/1943

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Delegation de Marseille: Gaillac 1943 [1942-1943]

[Reports; distributions; negatives; newsprint; includes lists of goods for shipment to France; infor re Pertuis and Puycelcis; also distributions, notes, and reports, but not all correspondence; mostly correspondence between Marseille and Gaillac re setting up and running Gaillac delegation]

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Delegation de Marseille : Gaillac 1943 [1942-1943]

[Reports; distributions; negatives; newsprint; includes lists of goods for shipment to France; infor re Pertuis and Puycelcis; also distributions, notes, and reports, but not all correspondence; mostly correspondence between Marseille and Gaillac re setting up and running Gaillac delegation]

[Possibly Crepieux's file]

Vetements-Instructions 1941-1942

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Delegation de Marseille : Gaillac 1943 [1942-1943]

[Reports; distributions; negatives; newsprint; includes lists of goods for shipment to France; infor re Pertuis and Puycelcis; also distributions, notes, and reports, but not all correspondence; mostly correspondence between Marseille and Gaillac re setting up and running Gaillac delegation]

[possibly Crepieux's file]

Commission Mixte 1942-1943 [Includes at end of file a brochure "Le Secours National dans le Tarn," a map "Carte Postale, Télégraphique, Téléphonique et des Chemins de Fer du Département du Tarn," and two negatives labeled "photos prises pendant les distributions de vêtements" by Eleanor Cohu]

BOX 36

Series II: Vichy France, Foreign Service (Box 34-42)

Sub-series: Reports (Box 36, Folder 1-11)

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France – "Very valuable – Secours Quaker Française. Enclosed is the dissolution certificate for this predecesseur of Secours Quaker." [1941-1942]

[Also Statutes of the Commission Internationale d'Aide aux Enfants Réfugiés; 8/11/1941 Association of the Comité Français de Secours Quaker; 12/30/1941 Dissolution of Comité Français de Secours Quaker]

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France – Paris Center [1941-1942]

Reports [ie 12/24/1941 Report on Relief Work, Friends Center Paris; 10/15/1942 Notes on Prison Work; 10/24/1942 Financial Situation]

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Reference France Miscellaneous [1942]

Reports on Quaker activities; mostly Marseille [including "Outline of AFSC Services Abroad"; "Outline of AFSC Services for Spanish Refugees"; "Report on the French Jews in the Marseille Area 1942"]

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France – Marseille Reports February 1944/January 1946; "Reports on work at Marseille from Early 1940 to January 1946 – Material selected as representative of work done – preserved as history"

Delegation Marseille 1945-1946 (starts February 1944); Rapports mensuels Societe Quaker Marseilles
Cantines

Colis Individuels

Colonies

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France – Marseille Reports February 1944/January 1946; “Reports on work at Marseille from Early 1940 to January 1946 – Material selected as representative of work done – preserved as history”

Delegation Marseille 1945-1946 (Starts February 1944); Rapports mensuels Societe Quaker Marseilles

Rapports Mensuels “Essence”

Etudiants

Funds for France

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France – Marseille Reports February 1944/January 1946; “Reports on work at Marseille from Early 1940 to January 1946 – Material selected as representative of work done – preserved as history”

Delegation Marseille 1945-1946 (starts February 1944); Rapports mensuels Societe Quaker Marseilles

“Impressions” [contains narratives of relief and camp visits, mostly by David Cadbury]

Lait

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France – Marseille Reports February 1944/January 1946; “Reports on work at Marseille from Early 1940 to January 1946 – Material selected as representative of work done – preserved as history”

Delegation Marseille 1945-1946 (starts February 1944); Rapports mensuels Société Quaker Marseilles

Rapports Mensuels “Programme”

1944

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France – Marseille Reports February 1944/January 1946; “Reports on work at Marseille from Early 1940 to January 1946 – Material selected as representative of work done – preserved as history”

Delegation Marseille 1945-1946 (starts February 1944); Rapports mensuels Société Quaker Marseilles

Rapports Mensuels “Programme”

1945

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France – Marseille Reports February 1944/January 1946; “Reports on work at Marseille from Early 1940 to January 1946 – Material selected as representative of work done – preserved as history”

Delegation Marseille 1945-1946 (starts February 1944); Rapports mensuels Société Quaker Marseilles

Rapports Mensuels “Programme”

1946

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France – Marseille Reports February 1944/January 1946; “Reports on work at Marseille from Early 1940 to January 1946 – Material selected as representative of work done – preserved as history”

Delegation Marseille 1945-1946 (starts February 1944); Rapports mensuels Société Quaker Marseilles

Divers

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Bordeaux Reports – 1945

Two activity reports

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Sub-series: Correspondence (Box 37-42, Folder 1-74)

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Marseille Office 1942 [1940-1942]

[Looks like a Kershner file; Kershners with Judkyn in NYC]

News clippings; correspondence between Marseille and US

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Delegation de Marseilles; Correspondence with Lyon – Secours Mennonite aux Enfants 1940-1942
[1940-1945]

[Mostly Mrs. Kershner but also Camoin, Montagnon, Barlatier and Richie]

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Delegation de Marseille: 1942-1946: Correspondence with Andre Lebel, Lyon

[Looks more like a Lebel correspondence file with various people in Marseille, including
Cohu, S. Lieven, Cornil, Marcel Fournier, Ted Randall, Holst] 5/1944-7/1944

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Delegation de Marseille: 1942-1946: Correspondence with Andre Lebel, Lyon

[Looks more like a Lebel correspondence file with various people in Marseille, including
Cohu, S. Lieven, Cornil, Marcel Fournier, Ted Randall, Holst] 8/1944-12/1944

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Delegation de Marseille: 1942-1946: Correspondence with Andre Lebel, Lyon

[Looks more like a Lebel correspondence file with various people in Marseille, including
Cohu, S. Lieven, Cornil, Marcel Fournier, Ted Randall, Holst] 1945-1946

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France – Correspondence Marseille/Montauban 1942-1946

[“France-Marseille-Montauban - representative material from 1942-1946”]

[Cohu, Cornil, Camoin, Barlatier, I. Lieven, Randall, Marple]

1942-1943

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France – Correspondence Marseille/Montauban 1942-1946

[“France-Marseille-Montauban - representative material from 1942-1946”]

[Cohu, Cornil, Camoin, Barlatier, I. Lieven, Randall, Marple]

1944-1946

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Delegation de Marseille: Correspondence with Quaker Center Paris 1940-1942

[Kershner, Lagler, Holst, Noble]
1940

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Delegation de Marseille: Correspondence with Quaker Center Paris 1940-1942
[Kershner, Lagler, Holst, Noble]
1941

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Delegation de Marseille: Correspondence with Quaker Center Paris 1940-1942
[Kershner, Lagler, Holst, Noble]
1942

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Delegation de Marseille: 1942-1944: Correspondence with Quaker Center, rue Guy de la Brosse
[Barlatier, Cohu, Cornil]
11/1942-3/1943

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Delegation de Marseille: 1942-1944: Correspondence with Quaker Center, rue Guy de la Brosse
[Barlatier, Cohu, Cornil]
4/1943-12/1943

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Delegation de Marseille: 1942-1944: Correspondence with Quaker Center, rue Guy de la Brosse
[Barlatier, Cohu, Cornil]
1/1944-3/1944

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Delegation de Marseille: 1942-1944: Correspondence with Quaker Center, rue Guy de la Brosse
[Barlatier, Cohu, Cornil] 4/1944-5/1944

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Delegation de Marseille: 1944-1945: Correspondence with Secours Quaker Paris
[Lieven, Cohu, Tibbets]
6/1944-12/1944

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Delegation de Marseille: 1944-1945: Correspondence with Secours Quaker Paris
[Lieven, Cohu, Tibbets]
1/1945-2/1945

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Delegation de Marseille: 1944-1945: Correspondence with Secours Quaker Paris
[Lieven, Cohu, Tibbets]
3/1945-4/1945

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Delegation de Marseille: 1944-1945: Correspondence with Secours Quaker Paris
[Lieven, Cohu, Tibbets]
5/1945-6/1945

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Delegation de Marseille: 1944-1945: Correspondence with Secours Quaker Paris
[Lieven, Cohu, Tibbets]
7/1945

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Delegation de Marseille: 1944-1945: Correspondence with Secours Quaker Paris
[Lieven, Cohu, Tibbets]
8/1945

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Delegation de Marseille: 1944-1945: Correspondence with Secours Quaker Paris
[Lieven, Cohu, Tibbets]
9/1945

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Delegation de Marseille: 1944-1945: Correspondence with Secours Quaker Paris
[Lieven, Cohu, Tibbets]
10/45

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France – 1942-1946

Correspondence between Marseilles and Perpignan

["representative material chosen for information/history/interest etc."]

[Cohu, Barlatier, Camoin, I. Lieven, Richie, Weatherford, Munsell]

1942-1943

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France – 1942-1946

Correspondence between Marseilles and Perpignan

["representative material chosen for information/history/interest etc."]
[Cohu, Barlatier, Camoin, I. Lieven, Richie, Weatherford, Munsell]
1944-1946

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Correspondence Marseilles with Toulouse

1942-1946; culled and sorted in Paris 1947

[Barlatier, Cohu, Camoin, Montagnon, Cornil, I. Lieven, Suzanne de Rougemont, Tibbets,
Marple, Randall, Fournier, Munsey]

1942

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Correspondence Marseilles with Toulouse

1942-1946; culled and sorted in Paris 1947

[Barlatier, Cohu, Camoin, Montagnon, Cornil, I. Lieven, Suzanne de Rougemont, Tibbets,
Marple, Randall, Fournier, Munsey]

1/1943-4/1943

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Correspondence Marseilles with Toulouse

1942-1946; culled and sorted in Paris 1947

[Barlatier, Cohu, Camoin, Montagnon, Cornil, I. Lieven, Suzanne de Rougemont, Tibbets,
Marple, Randall, Fournier, Munsey]

5/1943-12/1943

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Correspondence Marseilles with Toulouse

1942-1946; culled and sorted in Paris 1947

[Barlatier, Cohu, Camoin, Montagnon, Cornil, I. Lieven, Suzanne de Rougemont, Tibbets,
Marple, Randall, Fournier, Munsey] 1944

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Correspondence Marseilles with Toulouse

1942-1946; culled and sorted in Paris 1947

[Barlatier, Cohu, Camoin, Montagnon, Cornil, I. Lieven, Suzanne de Rougemont, Tibbets,
Marple, Randall, Fournier, Munsey]

1945

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Correspondence Marseilles with Toulouse

1942-1946; culled and sorted in Paris 1947

[Barlatier, Cohu, Camoin, Montagnon, Cornil, I. Lieven, Suzanne de Rougemont, Tibbets,
Marple, Randall, Fournier, Munsey]

1946

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Mme. Frank (Clearing House) [1940-1941]

About the Clearing Office for French Children [in New York]

Correspondence [mostly between J. Frank at CH and Jonh Judkin]

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Funds for France, Inc. [1940-1941]

Correspondence [Mostly Mary Murphy, Elizabeth Hudson, and Donald Mixsell at FFF with Judkin and Stettenheim at AFSC]

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Delegation de Marseille, Funds for France – Marseille – 1940-1942

[Mixsell, Caroline Hill, Elizabeth Hudson, and John Barret from FFF with Kershners, Sturges, Thorndike, Frawley with AFSC]

Committee of Mercy

Funds for France Account

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Delegation de Marseille, Funds for France – Marseille – 1940-1942

[Mixsell, Caroline Hill, Elizabeth Hudson, and John Barret from FFF with Kershners, Sturges, Thorndike, Frawley with AFSC]

Funds for France General

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Delegation de Marseille, Funds for France – Marseille – 1940-1942

[Mixsell, Caroline Hill, Elizabeth Hudson, and John Barret from FFF with Kershners, Sturges, Thorndike, Frawley with AFSC]

Funds for France Hill [Caroline Hill was the FFF representative in Marseille]

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Delegation de Marseille, Funds for France – Marseille – 1940-1942

[Mixsell, Caroline Hill, Elizabeth Hudson, and John Barret from FFF with Kershners, Sturges, Thorndike, Frawley with AFSC]

Funds for France Hill [photographs with descriptions glued to backs, to incite people to donate]

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Delegation de Marseille, Funds for France – Marseille – 1940-1942

[Mixsell, Caroline Hill, Elizabeth Hudson, and John Barret from FFF with Kershners, Sturges, Thorndike, Frawley with AFSC]

France-US Sturges

Hospital Project

Kershner

Slade

Thorndike

XZ [contains only a newspaper clipping “Repondez a l’Appel du Marechal”]

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Delegation de Marseille: Wilhelmine Funds 1940-1942

Dutch relief correspondence and accounts [Queen Wilhelmina Fund; Dutch consuls C.J. Van der Waarden and van Dobben; Association de Secours aux Réfugiés Neerlandais: A. Sevenster; Kershner, Toot, Bonnell, and Noble correspondence]
Correspondence, 1940

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Delegation de Marseille: Wilhelmine Funds 1940-1942

Dutch relief correspondence and accounts [Queen Wilhelmina Fund; Dutch consuls C.J. Van der Waarden and van Dobben; Association de Secours aux Réfugiés Neerlandais: A. Sevenster; Kershner, Toot, Bonnell, and Noble correspondence]
1941

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Delegation de Marseille: Wilhelmine Funds 1940-1942

Dutch relief correspondence and accounts [Queen Wilhelmina Fund; Dutch consuls C.J. Van der Waarden and van Dobben; Association de Secours aux Réfugiés Neerlandais: A. Sevenster; Kershner, Toot, Bonnell, and Noble correspondence]
Correspondence, 7/1941-3/1942

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Delegation de Marseille: Wilhelmine Funds 1940-1942

Dutch relief correspondence and accounts [Queen Wilhelmina Fund; Dutch consuls C.J. Van der Waarden and van Dobben; Association de Secours aux Réfugiés Neerlandais: A. Sevenster; Kershner, Toot, Bonnell, and Noble correspondence]
Receipts

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Delegation de Marseille

Franco-American Aid to Artists (Rose Thorndike) 1941-1944
[Also Bonnell, Kershner, McClelland, Noble, Cohu]
Correspondence 2/1941-10/1941

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Delegation de Marseille

Franco-American Aid to Artists (Rose Thorndike) 1941-1944
[Also Bonnell, Kershner, McClelland, Noble, Cohu]
Correspondence 11/1942-4/1942

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Delegation de Marseille

Franco-American Aid to Artists (Rose Thorndike) 1941-1944
[Also Bonnell, Kershner, McClelland, Noble, Cohu]
Correspondence 5/1942-3/1943 [includes invitation to event]

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Delegation de Marseille

Franco-American Aid to Artists (Rose Thorndike) 1941-1944

[Also Bonnell, Kershner, McClelland, Noble, Cochu]

August, Gilles [includes invitation to event]

Autie, Georges

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Delegation de Marseille

Franco-American Aid to Artists (Rose Thorndike) 1941-1944

[Also Bonnell, Kershner, McClelland, Noble, Cochu]

Barnes (A. Barnes-Thomas)

10/1940-4/1942

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Delegation de Marseille

Franco-American Aid to Artists (Rose Thorndike) 1941-1944

[Also Bonnell, Kershner, McClelland, Noble, Cochu]

Barnes (A. Barnes-Thomas) 5/1942-8/1942

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Franco-American Aid to Artists (Rose Thorndike) 1941-1944

[Also Bonnell, Kershner, McClelland, Noble, Cochu]

Barnes (A. Barnes-Thomas)

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Delegation de Marseille

Franco-American Aid to Artists (Rose Thorndike) 1941-1944

[Also Bonnell, Kershner, McClelland, Noble, Cochu]

Coye, Francis

Guery, Paul

Laurent, C.

Liegeois, Francois

Milhau, Jean

Missa, Francis

Raffat de Bailhas, A.M.

Thiers, Adolphe

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France Marseille; 1941 to November 12, 1946

[Weatherford, Munday, Montagnon, S. de Lieven, Richie, Ima Lieven, Barlatier]

Purchase of Supplies [alpha by co, eg Biscuit Coste; Compagnie Franco-Indo-Chinoise; Fruits

Confits Gay]

[alpha by company]

A-L

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France Marseille; 1941 to November 12, 1946

[Weatherford, Munday, Montagnon, S. de Lieven, Richie, Ima Lieven, Barlatier]

Purchase of Supplies [alpha by co, eg Schagen; Soci t  Nestl ]

[alpha by company]

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Correspondence [1942]

[Arrangements regarding the purchase and distribution of salmon; Cohu, Elmes, I. Lieven, Montagnon, Camoin; Marseille, Nice, Toulon, Montpellier]

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France-Marseilles Purchase of Supplies 1942

Marseille – Purchase of Supplies 1942

Correspondence

[Hansen, Noble, Holst]

[Alpha by co, eg Agence G n rale de Commerce; Barbier & Dauphin; Mat res Premi res & Produits; Promar; Rudel]

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Marseilles Delegation [1943-1946]

Correspondence with SNCF [with various station chiefs re Quaker rail shipments; losses of merchandise]

[F. Cornelissen; Barlatier; Cohu; S de Lieven; Richie; Weatherford; Randall; Fournier; Munsey; Cornil]

12/1942-5/1943

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Marseilles Delegation [1943-1946]

Correspondence with SNCF [with various station chiefs re Quaker rail shipments; losses of merchandise]

[F. Cornelissen; Barlatier; Cohu; S de Lieven; Richie; Weatherford; Randall; Fournier; Munsey; Cornil]

6/1943-7/1946

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France Marseille material re Bombardments May-August 1944

[“interesting material”]

Correspondence and sample Carte Provisoire de Sinistr 

[Ima Lieven ; Cornil ; S. de Lieven ; Cohu]

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Correspondence with Funds for France and American Relief for France

[Includes reports and correspondence re allocations for distribution]

[Jessup, Frawley, Richie, Marple, Dukes, Weatherford, Wriggings, Randall,
Williams]

1/1945-2/1945

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Delegation de Marseille 1945-1946

Correspondence with Funds for France and American Relief for France

[Includes reports and correspondence re allocations for distribution]

[Jessup, Frawley, Richie, Marple, Dukes, Weatherford, Wriggings, Randall,
Williams]

3/1945-8/1945

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Delegation de Marseille 1945-1946

Correspondence with Funds for France and American Relief for France

[Includes reports and correspondence re allocations for distribution]

[Jessup, Frawley, Richie, Marple, Dukes, Weatherford, Wriggings, Randall,
Williams]

9/1945-10/1945

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Delegation de Marseille 1945-1946

Correspondence with Funds for France and American Relief for France

[Includes reports and correspondence re allocations for distribution]

[Jessup, Frawley, Richie, Marple, Dukes, Weatherford, Wriggings, Randall,
Williams]

11/1945

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Delegation de Marseille 1945-1946

Correspondence with Funds for France and American Relief for France

[Includes reports and correspondence re allocations for distribution]

[Jessup, Frawley, Richie, Marple, Dukes, Weatherford, Wriggings, Randall,
Williams]

12/1945-2/1946

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Delegation de Marseille 1945-1946

Correspondence with Funds for France and American Relief for France

[Includes reports and correspondence re allocations for distribution]

[Jessup, Frawley, Richie, Marple, Dukes, Weatherford, Wriggings, Randall,
Williams]

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[Marple, Wriggins, Weatherford, Fournier]

Cannes

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[Marple, Wriggins, Weatherford, Fournier]

Foyer des Pupilles – St. Joseph – Chemin de Fontainier

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[re American Relief for France]

[Marple, Wriggins, Weatherford, Fournier]

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Reports/lists/correspondence

[re American Relief for France]

[Marple, Wriggins, Weatherford, Fournier]

St. Laurent du Var

Autres Villes du Midi

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France – 1945 – Marseille – Purchase-Shipping Correspondence [1945-1946]

["Marseille Purchase, arrival, repartition of stock 1945"]

["This seems to be sample correspondence on shipping and supply problems"]

[Kimberland, Bensemman, Lebel, Weatherford, Randall, Bodine, Fournier,

Munsey,

Frawley, C. Brooks, Richie, Marple, Hester Williams, E. Stabler Clarke]

[Supplies from the following:]

Afrique du Nord; Feuilles de répartition; Documents relatifs aux débarquements
marchandises

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France – 1945 – Marseille – Purchase-Shipping Correspondence [1945-1946]

["Marseille Purchase, arrival, repartition of stock 1945"]

["This seems to be sample correspondence on shipping and supply problems"]
[Kimberland, Bensemman, Lebel, Weatherford, Randall, Bodine, Fournier, Munsey,
Frawley, C. Brooks, Richie, Marple, Hester Williams, E. Stabler Clarke]
[Supplies from the following:]
Angleterre; Feuilles de répartition
Armee Americain; Feuilles de répartition
Espagne; Feuilles de répartition

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France – 1945 – Marseille – Purchase-Shipping Correspondence [1945-1946]
["Marseille Purchase, arrival, repartition of stock 1945"]
["This seems to be sample correspondence on shipping and supply problems"]
[Kimberland, Bensemman, Lebel, Weatherford, Randall, Bodine, Fournier, Munsey,
Frawley, C. Brooks, Richie, Marple, Hester Williams, E. Stabler Clarke]
[Supplies from the following:]
Etats-Unis, 1945

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France – 1945 – Marseille – Purchase-Shipping Correspondence [1945-1946]
["Marseille Purchase, arrival, repartition of stock 1945"]
["This seems to be sample correspondence on shipping and supply problems"]
[Kimberland, Bensemman, Lebel, Weatherford, Randall, Bodine, Fournier, Munsey,
Frawley, C. Brooks, Richie, Marple, Hester Williams, E. Stabler Clarke]
[Supplies from the following:]
Etats-Unis, 1946; Feuilles de répartition

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France – 1945 – Marseille – Purchase-Shipping Correspondence [1945-1946]
["Marseille Purchase, arrival, repartition of stock 1945"]
["This seems to be sample correspondence on shipping and supply problems"]
[Kimberland, Bensemman, Lebel, Weatherford, Randall, Bodine, Fournier, Munsey,
Frawley, C. Brooks, Richie, Marple, Hester Williams, E. Stabler Clarke]
Société Nouvelle des Glacières de Paris
Instructions générales concernant Approvisionnements

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France Marseilles 1945 [1945-1946]
["Marseille Purchase, arrival, repartition of stock 1945"]
["This seems to be sample correspondence on shipping and supply problems"]
[Kimberland, Bensemman, Lebel, Weatherford, Randall, Bodine, Fournier, Munsey,
Frawley, C. Brooks, Richie, Marple, Hester Williams, E. Stabler Clarke]
#2 Purchasing and Shipping Correspondence
Portugal; Feuilles de répartition
Suede
Suisse [empty : "voir dossier ci-joint" but there is no attached dossier]

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["Marseille Purchase, arrival, repartition of stock 1945"]
["This seems to be sample correspondence on shipping and supply problems"]
[Kimberland, Bensemman, Lebel, Weatherford, Randall, Bodine, Fournier, Munsey,
Frawley, C. Brooks, Richie, Marple, Hester Williams, E. Stabler Clarke]
Documents relatifs aux débarquements des marchandises [empty]
1st shipment s/s "Albert A. Michelson"
2nd shipment s/s "Fort Glenlyon"

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France Marseilles 1945 [1945-1946]

["Marseille Purchase, arrival, repartition of stock 1945"]
["This seems to be sample correspondence on shipping and supply problems"]
[Kimberland, Bensemman, Lebel, Weatherford, Randall, Bodine, Fournier, Munsey,
Frawley, C. Brooks, Richie, Marple, Hester Williams, E. Stabler Clarke]
3rd shipment s/s "Benjamin Lundy"
4th shipment s/s « Mayo Brothers »
5th shipment s/s « Fomalhaut"
s/s « Sagitaire'
s/s « Zona Gale »
s/s « Harold Winslow »
s/s « Indochinois »

BOX 43

Series IV: Commissioner's Office, Foreign Service (Box 43-48)

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AFSC—German Mission—British Zone of Occupation—Correspondence, 1946.

Letters pertaining to the feasibility of establishing an AFSC/FRS project in the British Zone of Occupation and the ferrying of supplies to that zone. Arranged chronologically.

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AFSC German Mission—French Zone of occupation—correspondence, 1946-1947

The bulk of the correspondence is from 1946. Letter to and from Harvey Buchanan, Willis Weatherford, Steve Cary, Harry Pfund in Switzerland, Jack Hollister in Philadelphia, Julia Branson, handwritten letters from Willis Weatherford written in October 1946 from Freiburg i/Breisgau, Carl Welty, Lloyd Somers [official of CRALOG-Council of Relief Agencies Licensed for Operation in Germany], Bill Shanks, Bill Fletcher, Elizabeth Kloetzli of Quaker Service in Caen, Stanley Johnson of Quaker Service in Toulouse, detailing the negotiations with local authorities—German and Allied—to establish AFSC programs in the French Zone of Occupation of Germany.

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AFSC Germany, Miscellaneous correspondence 1946-1948.

Letters from Charlotte Brooks in Ludwigshafen, unsigned memo to Steve Cary mentioning the Herbert Hoover Mission; from Margaret Jones about Swiss Quakers wishing to work with German Quakers in

French Zone of Occupation; from Claude Shotts in Berlin; from a Quaker in Hannover; Julia Branson in Berlin to Cornelius Kruse at AFSC headquarters in Philadelphia, PA; Lois Stanton in Darmstadt.

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AFSC Philadelphia—Correspondence 1946-1948

[letters from Julia Branson, Fred Shorter, Clarence Pickett, Joachim Joanicke from the Foreign services section [FSS]; John S. “Jack” Hollister [FSS], Marjorie Page Schauffler [FSS], Margaret E. Jones [FSS], Wesley Huss, from John Munsey, Sarah Ann Corbett [FSS], Elizabeth Barth [FSS], Lilli Koehler [FSS], Ruth Perry [FSS] and several letters from the Baltic German Relief Association and from Penn State to AFSC headquarters in Philadelphia. Topics covered include: coordinating and negotiating with and through the US government and its armed branches the acquisition of all categories of supplies for relief efforts under way in Europe; Quakers’ aid programs to former Axis prisoners of war in France; projects for “re-educating” school children in Germany; sending bibles to France; shipping packages to Poland.

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AFSC Stockholm—Correspondence, 1946

Letters from James Andrews, Jr., Lloyd Somers, Joseph Howell, and Carl Levine, who staffed the AFSC office in Stockholm throughout 1946. Topics include: shipments of food and other supplies to the various zones of occupation in Germany, as well as Poland and Hungary; the transportation of pre-fabricated barracks to Germany with the assistance of the Quakers’ European Transportation Unit [ETU]; the coordination of the selection and acquisition of supplies for these barracks from a variety of vendors in Sweden, Denmark, France, and Belgium.

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American Relief for France—Correspondence, 1945-1946. English and French. Letters describe donation of funds for specific relief projects by ARF (American Relief for France) to the Quakers, like the “Enfant au Foyer” program in southern France and feeding programs. Arranged chronologically.

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Anglo-American Quaker Relief Mission in Poland—Correspondence from William Tysz, Philip Zealey, William Edgerton, E. P. Stephenson [Deputy Chief of Mission], who were stationed at the US Embassy in Warsaw; and Van Cleve [or Van Cleeve] in Gora Pulawska and Kozenice. Stephenson spent some time at Gora Pulawska as attested by one of his letters, which he wrote from there. Most of the Team letters went to Lois Plumb, head of ETU in Paris. The letters are written like travelogues and provide intimate details of the daily work of the Quaker team as it assessed the scope of the effort to be undertaken in post-war Poland with respect to transportation logistics for ferrying supplies to needy communities.

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Austria—Correspondence, 1946. .

English and French. Exchange of letters on use of surplus equipment for relief. Arranged chronologically.

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Barracks—Coopérative pour l’exportation de maisons—Correspondence, 1946-1947.

English and German. Letters regarding specifications and prices for pre-fabricated housing materials and parts for students of Freiburg, Germany, in the French Zone of Occupation. Arranged chronologically.

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Barracks, Swiss—Correspondence, 1946.

English and German. Letters to and from various Swiss companies, Swiss banks, the Commissioner's office regarding bids and purchases of pre-fabricated housing in Switzerland for AFSC projects. Arranged chronologically.

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Centre Quaker, Paris—Correspondence, 1944-1948

from Kendall Kimberland, Margaret Czarnecki, William "Bill" Fraser, Nancy Sherborne, Howard Wriggins [head of mission], G. Hero, Charlotte Brooks, Hertha Kraus, Albert Brethenoux, Edna N. Pusey, Fred Tritton, Sam Legg, Suzanne Rett, Roger Charels, includes letters from NAJEM, Entr'aide Française, "Red Barnet" (a Danish firm). Topics include transportation logistics (personnel and hardware), assistance to Axis prisoners of war and their families in France and Germany, and food supplies. Arranged chronologically.

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CICR [Comité international de la Croix-Rouge]—correspondence, 1945-1947.

Letters from Baden-Baden and the CICR delegate to the US in Washington, DC, as well as from the "division des secours" in Marseille; the "Aide aux prisonniers de guerre" [POW Assistance] offices in Paris and Geneva; plus one item from the "Commission mixte de secours de la Croix Rouge internationale" [Joint Rescue Commission of the International Red Cross]; an April 1946 letter from the Soviet Military Administration Staff in Germany, and correspondence from the French Red Cross. Arranged chronologically.

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Commissioner's Office, Paris—Correspondence, 1946-1948;

the bulk is from 1946, with a few items from 1947 and 1948. Letters and memos sent by Willis Weatherford, Stephen "Steve" G. Cary, Hertha Kraus, William "Bill" C. Shank, assistant to Commissioner for Europe, David Jenkins, William R. Huntington, and Comfort Cary. Steve Cary, Willis Weatherford, and William Huntington were successively Commissioners for Europe. Topics include: coordination of AFSC programs with other relief organizations [such as Service Civil International, CRALOG, , visits to different parts of Europe—France, Germany, Hungary, to name a few—to assess needs of magnitude of Quaker relief support; negotiations with national governments to implement these AFSC projects. Arranged chronologically.

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CRALOG [Council of Relief Agencies Licensed for Operation in Germany]—Correspondence, April 1946-October 1947

All letters in this file, except one, were written in 1946 by: John Elmendorf, Claude C. Shotts, Charles Sternberg, Walter Mohr, Lloyd Summers, and Richmond Miller. Topics include: importation of food products and other supplies into the French zone of occupation; coordination of relief efforts between AFSC and CRALOG, discussion of public health issues with local German welfare agencies; and the creation of neighborhood youth centers in specific German cities. Arranged chronologically.

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European Transport Unit [ETU]—Correspondence I, February-December 1946

Letters from Winslow Ames, Acting director, ETU (many of Ames' letters were handwritten), Lewis E. Berg, Assistant Director, ETU, George Loveland, Lois Plumb, director of Quaker Transport, Charles R.

Read, H. Suits. Topics cover the creation of and rationale for the ETU and its relationship with the British-based Friends Ambulance Unit [FAU], the logistical complexity of dispatching vehicles to locations where they are most needed and the ancillary personnel, equipment, and financial issues that accompany these efforts; negotiations with local government agencies to obtain fuel and other necessary ingredients that facilitate travel and movement within countries and across borders. Arranged chronologically.

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ETU—Correspondence II.

Letters mostly to Lois Plumb, director of Quaker Transport in Paris, from ETU field units: from John Elmendorf in Baden-Baden; from Bob McCoy in Austria; from Lewis Graber at Bitche, Moselle,—mostly handwritten—from Budapest/ACC Hungary; from Del Barley in Freiburg—coded GIT—and a letter from Richmond “Dick” Miller, ETU Rome; to and from William “Bill” Weber at ETU Koblenz—some handwritten; from Jack Mote at ETU Le Chambon, coded F2T; from John Munsey, ETU Marseille, from ETU Poland at Gora Pulawska, coded PIT, 1946-1947; from ETU Saint-Nazaire and Savine en Trignac coded F3T mostly second half of 1946; arranged chronologically.

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Finmark—Correspondence, 1946-1947

English, Swedish, Norwegian, and Finnish. Letters between Commissioner’s Office in Paris and AFSC teams in Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland. Arranged chronologically.

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Friends Relief Service [FRS], London—Correspondence, 1945-1948.

Letters from Ronald Thackrah, Charles F. Carter, Fred Cornelissen, Robert Rossborough, Overseas Secretary (1946), Roger Wilson, Amy Lewis, Overseas Personnel and Welfare Secretary; Lettice Jowitt, General Secretary; David Jenkins, Assistant Overseas Secretary; Betty Lee, Overseas Department; Eric Cleaver, Jean C. Catchpool, Reginald Rowntree, Assistant Overseas Secretary; Julia Branson, C. Leonard Elliott, H. Garrett Thompson, John Holman, Auxiliary Services Secretary; Hugh Jenkins, Overseas Secretary (1947); Alan Haigh, Acting Services Officer; Arthur Cheston, Assistant Overseas Secretary (1947). Topics include: appointment of FRS officers to work in continental Europe, primarily France and Germany; shipment of trucks and other transportation supplies to France; coordination of AFSC and FRS—American and British Quakers—in France, especially with respect to POW assistance; discussion of Hertha Kraus proposals regarding Germany. Arranged chronologically.

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FRS-British Army of the Rhine [BAOR]—Correspondence. 1945-1948.

Letters from Roger Wilson, Michael Lee, Eric Cleaver, Bernard Thompson, Jane Elverson (worked at Belsen), Joan Hewitt. Topics covered include: transportation logistics in Germany; inquiries and follow-up investigations regarding German prisoners of war and their relatives; repatriations; Hertha Kraus’ proposed neighborhood centers. Arranged chronologically.

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FRS-Leibniz camp, Austria—Correspondence, 1947-1948

Most of the letters exchanged by Janet Robinson, Welfare Officer at the W. Assembly Centre, Leibniz-Strass DP Camps, Civil Affairs HQ, Steiermark, Austria, and Stanley Johnson, Quaker Service, Toulouse, regarding prisoners of war. Arranged chronologically.

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Friends Service Council, London—Correspondence, 1946-1948.

Letters from Frederick J. Tritton (member of the FRS Ways and Means Committee), Mary J. Smith, A. Edrey Peet, George W. Whiteman, Personal Service Secretary, Margaret Wright, Europe Department, John Harper, Bernard Llewellyn, Publications Department, Margaret A. Backhouse, Kenneth A. Lee. Topics pertain mostly to articles and books relative to Quaker work and ways of fostering cooperation between British and French Friends. Arranged chronologically.

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Le Chambon—Correspondence, 1946 .

Letters with Pastors André Trocmé and Jean Theis regarding the establishment of an AFSC at the Collège Cévenole in Le Chambon-sur-Lignon (Haute-Loire) and the organization of a peace seminar in the summer of 1947; and the creation of a "Pendle Hill." Arranged chronologically.

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Ministries, France—Correspondence,

Letters from the Direction générale des prisonniers de guerre at the Ministère des Armées, the Direction générale des Douanes of the Ministère des Finances, the Ministère des Prisonniers de Guerre, déportés et réfugiés; the Ministère du Travail et de la Sécurité sociale; and the Ministère de la Reconstruction et de l'Urbanisation. Topics include: treatment of POWs by the French government, visits by Quaker delegations to POW facilities, distribution of foodstuffs to POWs; the shipment of pre-fabricated housing from Sweden to the French zone of occupation of Germany; repatriation of POWs; and financial support for POWs. Arranged by ministry in alphabetical order and chronologically within each ministry category.

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North Africa—Correspondence, 1945-1946.

English and French. Letters pertaining to the AFSC's financing of programs for Spanish Republican refugees living and working in North Africa. Exchanges with the Inter-Governmental Committee on Refugees (IGCR) to explore IGCR financing of Spanish Republican "Amicales" and with the leadership of the "Amicales". Arranged chronologically.

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Quaker Service, Caen—Correspondence I, 1946.

Letters from Elizabeth Kloetzli and M.C. Morris to groups such as the YMCA, the "Don Suisse," Schweizer Buecherhilfe in Zurich, the International Red Cross, and other Quaker delegations. Arranged chronologically.

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Quaker Service, Caen—Correspondence II, 1947-1949.

Letters from Elizabeth Kloetzli, John Munsey, and Olivier de Neufville, to various organizations such as the Schweizer Buecherhilfe, the International Red Cross, the Quaker delegations in Paris and Toulouse,

and German prisoners of war interned throughout Normandy in need of assistance. Arranged chronologically.

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Quaker Service, Caen—Prisoners of War—Correspondence I, 1946-1948.

French and German. Letters to and from prisoners, prisoners' Vertrauen-Mann [representative or "homme de confiance"], Quaker delegates (Elizabeth Kloetzli and Olivier de Neufville), prison officials, government officials, and families of prisoners at the following military depots and prisons: Commando 2 (Fougères), Depot 15 (Lens, Pas-de-Calais), Depot 31 (Damigny, Orne), Depot 44 (Rougé, Loire Inférieure), Depot 114 (Lorient, Morbihan), Depot 114 annex (Brest, Finistère), Depot 301 (Caserne Rochambeau, Cherbourg, Manche), Depot 402 (Thoree, Sarthe), Depot 1102 (Rennes, Ille-et-Vilaine), Kervegan Lager, Déminage Commandos[Mine Removal Commandos]; Maison d'arrêt de Caen [Caen Detention Center]. Arranged by prison or depot, and in chronological order within each prison or depot.

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Quaker Service, Le Havre—Correspondence, 1946.

French and German. Letters from POWs to Quaker delegation representative, Harvey Buchanan, and correspondence from Bill Stanton. Focus on individual POW matters. Arranged chronologically.

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Quaker Service, Montauban—Correspondence, 1946-1948

English, French, and German. Letters from John Ward, Betty Collins, Heather Davis, and Phyllis Reith, to Quaker delegates in Toulouse and Paris, as well as with AFSC headquarters in Philadelphia, officials of the International Red Cross, German POWs, their families, and French prison officials. Correspondence organized by individual case and chronologically within each case.

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Quaker Service, Paris—Correspondence I, 1946.

English and French. Correspondence from Charlotte H. Brooks, Howard Wriggins, Eunice Clark, Franck Revoyre, George Cates, Josephine Noble, Charles R. Read, to Quaker delegates in Toulouse and Caen, AFSC headquarters in Philadelphia, FRS in London, England, regarding services for Axis prisoners of war. Arranged chronologically.

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Quaker Service, Paris—Correspondence II, 1947-1948.

English and French. Correspondence between Josephine Noble, George Cates, Charles R. Read (as Head of Mission in France in 1947 and as part of the AFSC mission in the French Zone of Occupation in 1948), Bill Stanton, Roy Leake, Micheline Salmon, Ingmar Rikberg, and AFSC in Philadelphia and Freiburg, Germany; FRS in London, England, Quaker delegations in Toulouse and Caen, French government officials, regarding the treatment of German POWs in France. Arranged chronologically.

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Quaker Service, Paris—Service des Approvisionnements—Correspondence, 1946-1948.

English and French. Letters from Alexandre Benzemann, Roy Leake, John Munsey, Stephen Tillyard, to the Quaker delegations in Toulouse and Caen and FRS in London.

Focus of correspondence is on the acquisition and delivery of supplies for the Quaker Service's POW program in France. Arranged chronologically.

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Quaker Service, Perpignan—Correspondence, 1946-1947

English. Letters between F. C. Thum, and Hillary Carruthers, to Quaker delegation in Toulouse, regarding POWs. Arranged chronologically.

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Quaker Service, Toulouse delegation—Correspondence, 1946-1948

English and French. Correspondence between Elizabeth B.Emlen, Constance Madgen, Courtney Siceloff, Heather C. Davis, James R. Graham (La Cépière) and Quaker Toulouse POW Service, AFSC in Philadelphia and the Quaker delegation in Paris. Focus on supplies, budgets, POW labor, and local transportation issues. Arranged chronologically.

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Quaker Service, Toulouse—Service des Camps et Prisons—Correspondence I, 1946. .

Exchange of letters between Stanley Johnson and Toot Bleuland van Oordt, and Quaker delegations in Paris, Caen, Toulouse, and officials from the French government in charge of POW affairs, FRS in London, YMCA, International Red Cross, French prison camps. Arranged chronologically.

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Quaker Service, Toulouse—Service des Camps et Prisons—Correspondence II, Jan.-June 1947

English and French. Exchange of letters between Stanley Johnson and Toot Bleuland van Oordt, and Quaker delegations in Paris, Caen, Toulouse, and officials from the French government in charge of POW affairs, US embassy officials, FRS in London, YMCA, International Red Cross, and Quakers in the French and British zones of occupation in Germany and Austria. Arranged chronologically.

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Quaker Service, Toulouse—Service des Camps et Prisons—Correspondence III, July-December 1947.

English and French. Exchange of letters between Stanley Johnson and Toot Bleuland van Oordt, and Quaker delegations in Paris, Caen, Toulouse, and Montauban, AFSC in Philadelphia, and officials from the French government in charge of POW affairs, FRS in London, YMCA, International Red Cross, local wholesalers, the Ford Motor Company in Degenham, England. Arranged chronologically.

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Quaker Service, Toulouse—Service des Camps et Prisons—Correspondence IV, Jan.-August 1948.

English, French, and German. Exchange of letters between Stanley Johnson and Toot Bleuland van Oordt, and Quaker delegations in Paris (including the Commissioner's Office), Caen, Toulouse, German Friends, and officials from the French and British governments in charge of POW affairs, FRS in London, YMCA, International Red Cross, French prison camps; correspondence with French attorneys pertaining to an automobile accident; letters to local wholesalers, Arranged chronologically.

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Secours Quaker, Caen delegation—Correspondence, 1945-1946

English and French. Letters from John Harper, Stan Cain, Helga Holbek, Bernard Walker, Douglas Chalkley, Joe Howell, M. C. Morris, to Transport Service of the Quaker delegation in Paris, the Centre Quaker, and FRS in London. Topics include transportation logistics, vehicle maintenance, fuel supply for the trucks and cars, and ancillary distribution questions to supply villages with food and other items. Arranged chronologically.

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Secours Quaker, Caen—Miscellaneous correspondence, 1946.

English and French. Incoming correspondence from a variety of sources, including Entr'aide Française, the Canadian Embassy in Paris, Swiss publishing houses, the YMCA, and a local Child Welfare Agency. Arranged chronologically.

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Secours Quaker, Caen—POW Service—Correspondence, 1946.

English, French, and German. Letters from M.C. Morris, Elizabeth Kloetzli, Douglas Chalkley, to AFSC in Philadelphia, the YMCA, French prison officials, and the Quaker delegation in Paris responsible for prison work. Topics include the treatment of German POWs in the Paris region, the status of POW labor, the supply of books to the POWs, reports on the function and role of the Quaker POW service at Caen. Arranged chronologically.

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Secours Quaker, Caen—Prisoners of war—Correspondence, 1945-1946.

French and German. Arranged by prison camp and chronologically within each camp. Correspondence with the following camps and prison depots: Depot 34 (Fleury sur Orne, Calvados), mine disposal commando at Granville, the POW hospital at St-Martin-des-Entrées, the Vaucelles Camp.

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Secours Quaker, Le Havre delegation—Correspondence, 1945-1946.

English, French and German. Letters from Bernard Walker, John Kay, Lionel Hall, Joan Freeth, René Vaguel, Rebecca Taylor, to the Service des camps et prisons and the Centre Quaker in Paris, as well as local French government officials responsible for fuel supplies, road infrastructure, and POWs. Topics cover early efforts by Quakers to provide aid to POWs in local prisons and camps, convey supplies to the local populace, and arrange visits to POWs. Arranged chronologically.

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Secours Quaker, Le Havre delegation—Prisoners of war—Correspondence, 1946. .

German and English. Letters from POWs in Camp 33; letters from Berlin; draft of an unsigned letter regarding Quaker in post-war Europe. Arranged chronologically. Undated items at top of file.

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Secours Quaker, Marseille delegation—Correspondence, 1945-1946

English and French. Letters from Kendall Kimberland, Ted Randall, Marcus Dukes, Willis Weatherford, David Cadbury, Marcelle Fournier, Marthe Melchior, John Munsey, to Centre Quaker, Paris; French government officials responsible for POW questions; local prison administrators, officials of the YMCA, FRS, the International Red Cross, and other groups. Topics include the importation of trucks from North Africa, coordination of relief efforts between Quakers and other international agencies; conditions of POWs in local prison camps. Arranged chronologically. Undated items at top of file.

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Secours Quaker, Montauban delegation—Correspondence, 1945-1946

French. Correspondence in 1945 from Nora Corneliessen and Alan Haigh, Quaker delegates in Montauban, to Paris delegation, pertaining to transportation issues; and in 1946 from Betty Collins and Sadie Thompson, Quaker delegates in Montauban, to local French officials in charge of German POW matters, including leaders of German POW commandos or work details. Focus is on POWs' immediate needs for clothing, food, medical assistance, and other support. Arranged chronologically.

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Secours Quaker, Paris delegation—Correspondence, 1945-1946.

English and French. Letters from Alexander G. Benzemann of "Service d'Approvisionnement" [Supply Office], Mary Elmendorf and Eunice Clark from "Secours Individuels" (Individual cases), and Howard Wriggins, Roger Whiting, John Elmendorf from "Siège social" [Corporate office]. which comprise some of the main functions of the Quaker delegation in Paris. Arranged chronologically.

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Secours Quaker, Paris delegation—Individual case of Maas, Walter—Correspondence, 1946

English and French. Correspondence pertaining to a condemned man, Walter Maas, interned at Riom Detention Center. Arranged chronologically.

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Secours Quaker, Paris delegation—Service des transports—Correspondence, 1945-1946.

English and French. Correspondence from Cliff Cain (Transport Chief), Bernard Walker (Transport Officer who replaces Cain in 1946), André Jacquin, Roger Whiting, Alexandre Benzemann. Topics include division of responsibilities between AFSC and FRS, to which belong Walker and Whiting, assigned to Quaker delegation in Paris on transportation matters; vehicle maintenance and repairs; personnel matters; transportation and distribution logistics. Arranged chronologically.

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Secours Quaker, Paris delegation—Service des Camps et Prisons—Correspondence, 1945-1946.

English, French, and German. Correspondence from Henri Schultz, M. C. Morris, Franck Revoyre, to other Quaker delegations, French officials responsible for POW detention centers, International Red Cross officials; letters from POWs to the Service. Arranged chronologically.

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Secours Quaker, Paris delegation—Prisoners of war—Correspondence, 1945-1946.

French and German. Letters from German POWs to Quaker delegation in Paris, from a mine removal commando in Quiberville; Depot 25 at Vincennes; and Depot 205 at Baccarat (Meurthe-et-Moselle). Arranged by POW facility and chronologically within each category.

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Secours Quaker, Perpignan delegation—Correspondence, 1945.

English and French. Letters to and from Mary Garrett regarding extra tires for a sandal-making project. Arranged chronologically.

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Secours Quaker, Toulouse delegation—Correspondence, 1945-1946

English, French and German. Letters from Stanley Johnson, Bernard Walker, Bleuland van Oordt, John Harper, Andy Maisano, Hélène Rott de Neufville, to FRS in London, the corporate office of the Secours Quaker in Paris (Siège Social), and the Centre Quaker, regarding German POWs, transportation matters, need for logistical support to facilitate visits to all categories of prisoners and internees (POWs, political opponents, etc.), and Allied repatriation of POWs. Arranged chronologically.

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Service Civil Volontaire International—Correspondence, 1946

English and French. Letters from the French section of the Service Civil acknowledging AFSC's contributions to its efforts at establishing an international children's home and workshops at La Coume, and discussing working and living conditions in the zones of occupation of Germany. Arranged chronologically.

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Société Suisse des Amis—Correspondence, 1946-1948.

English, French, and German. Letters from Louis Naber, treasurer of the Swiss Quakers, written in 1946 pertaining to the organization of the Quakers in Switzerland and from Algie I. Newlin in 1948 to the POW Service of the Quakers in Toulouse regarding POW matters. Arranged chronologically.

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YMCA—Correspondence, 1946-1948.

English, French and German. Letters from W. Studer (1946) and Willi Goldschmidt (1948), of the Marseille office; Gunther Schild of the Paris office; André Vulliet of the New York office; Pierre A. Moser and Stefan Olesinski of the Toulouse office; to the Marseille, Caen and Toulouse POW services of the Quaker delegations, as well as to the AFSC in Philadelphia. Focus is on German POWs, refugees of different nationalities, repatriation matters. Arranged chronologically.

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AFSC German Mission—French Zone of occupation—reports, 1946

A report by John Elmendorf from May 1946 on the situation in the French Zone of Occupation in Germany; an August 1946 report on the nature of projects in the French Zone; budget estimates for youth projects and food supplies; German-language reactions to Quaker relief in Germany.

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AFSC Germany— 1945-1946

Includes documents from the AFSC Berlin file; a list dated April 22, 1946, of 13 German Quakers who were imprisoned and/or deported to concentration camps; lists of religious organizations in the four zones of occupation in Germany; a brief written in German about the fate of German POWs; tables regarding ration distributions in Berlin in November 1945; a report by W.R. Hughes on Quaker relief programs in Germany during the winter of 1945-1946; reports on politics, public health, medical facilities, food supply problems and agriculture throughout the US zone of occupation, some are handwritten drafts; a number of reports on the food situation in Trier and its Caritas Center; a

handwritten note—unsigned—of an observer’s reaction to a session of the International Military Tribunal at Nurnberg; memos on the possibility of establishing Quaker relief projects in the Soviet Zone of occupation; an unsigned, undated memo about Mennonite activity in Berlin.

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AFSC Philadelphia—Reports 1945-1946.

Contains October 1946 personnel lists of FRS employees in France; price quotes for bed supplies, budget proposals for various projects in Germany, including pre-fabricated barracks for housing.

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AFSC Stockholm—Reports, December 1946.

One document is an itemized list of supplies for barracks in Koblenz and the other is a report on barracks purchased in Sweden for assembly in Darmstadt, Koblenz, Frankfurt am-Main, and Koln.

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American Relief for France—Reports, 1945-1946.

Inventory reports and availability of specific food stocks for ARF-sponsored programs in France administered by the Quakers. Arranged chronologically.

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Anglo-American Quaker Relief Mission in Poland—reports, August to October 1946

Mostly from Gora Pulawska, include lists of supplies needed for vehicle repairs, furniture, medicine, and office supplies; progress reports on ETU activities in Gora Pulawska, from August to October 1946

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Austria—Reports, 1946.

Overviews of Quaker relief work, reports of AFSC activities in Austria, needs assessments, Berndorf “Russian” project, minutes of meetings of relief organizations active in Austria. Arranged chronologically.

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Barracks blueprints— Aktiebolaget Broadhus of Stockholm

Blueprints of “pre-fabricated rebuilding houses” [monteringsfärdigt återuppbyggnadshus], some models come with a workshop [butik eller verkstad]; others are “for students or other purposes” [med bûstadsrum] or are fitted “with bedrooms and living-room” [med sovrum och dagrum]

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Barracks—Coopérative pour l’exportation de maisons—Reports.

Brochure from the “Coopérative pour l’exportation de maisons et de construction de colonies d’habitation bernoises” [Cooperative for exporting houses and for building Bernese residential settlements] and one blueprint of a house frame referred to as “System ‘URS’].

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Barracks—Hedlungs Trävam Aktiebolag— Reports

blueprints of barracks construction and two sets of itemized specifications of hardware needed to construct such barracks, provided by this Norwegian company.

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Barracks—Holzbauwerke A.G. Zurich—Reports
Blueprints to construct barracks in Saint-Nazaire, France.

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Barracks—Kramfors AB—Reports

Two brochures describing “K-Panel construction”, a price list for each module type and a blueprint.

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Barracks, Swiss—Reports. French and German.

Brochures and photographs of furniture, heating units, pre-fabricated housing, blueprints, catalogues and specifications.

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Centre Quaker—reports, 1945.

Relate to the use of vehicles in France, visits to Caen, and the organization of the Transport Service in Paris.

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CICR—reports, 1945-1947.

Topics covered: liaison work between German prisoners of war and their families, repatriation of POWs, and pharmaceutical products needed by German POWs in France.

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Commissioner’s Office, Paris—Reports, April-October 1946.

Topics covered: availability of gasoline and lubricants for relief programs; treatment of expellees; requisitioning in the Soviet zone of occupation; situation in Poland; AFSC priorities in Germany; documents on Quaker efforts in the French Zone of Occupation, in German and English; Hertha Kraus trip to Germany. Arranged chronologically.

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Council of Foreign Voluntary Agencies in Poland—Reports I

Minutes of meetings of the Council of Foreign Voluntary Agencies in Poland, from February-May 1948

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Council of Foreign Voluntary Agencies in Poland—Reports II

Minutes of meetings of the Council of Foreign Voluntary Agencies in Poland, from May-November 1948.

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CRALOG—Reports, 1946

Topics cover CRALOG operations in the British and American zones of occupation of Germany; one report summarizing the mission to Germany of the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service; report about Mennonite activities in the British Zone of occupation. Arranged chronologically.

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ETU—Reports, 1946.

Series of reports on Quaker relief work in Le Chambon, eastern France including Bitche (Moselle), and St-Nazaire; minutes of a meeting with Glenvil Hall, financial secretary to the British Treasury; and include two issues of “Poids Lourd”, the ETU newsletter. Arranged chronologically.

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Finmark—Reports, 1945-1947. English.

Equipment lists, activity reports, mostly involving residential housing construction projects. Arranged chronologically.

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FRS, London—Reports, 1945-1948.

Topics include uniforms, POWs in Britain, FRS personnel lists, and neighborhood Center in Germany. Arranged chronologically.

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Friends' Joint Committee on POWs, London—Reports, 1946-1947

Brochure on Wilton Park, the training center for POWs and the curriculum taught at Wilton Park, a statement on POWs by the president of the Joint Committee, and minutes of a "conference of POW camp visitors" held on May 26, 1947. Arranged chronologically.

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Le Chambon—Reports, 1946. English and French.

English and French. Brochure of the Collège Cévenole, reports from AFSC Sweden regarding pre-fabricated housing supplies needed at Le Chambon. Arranged chronologically.

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Military Government of Germany, US Zone—Reports, 1946.

Military Government Regulations, Title 7, Public Welfare; Military Reports of Military Governor, Nos. 6 and 8 (January 1946, March 1946); a brochure on the International Military Tribunal at Nurnberg, organizational chart of the German Civil Administration.

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North Africa—Reports, 1945-1946

English and French. Various reports on financial needs for Amicales in North Africa, budgets, assessments of IGCR aid for Spanish Republicans, future prospects of AFSC involvement in North Africa. Arranged chronologically.

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Prisoners of War [POWs],—miscellaneous reports.

Newspaper clippings in English, French, and German from: PM Magazine, The Christian Century, the Staats-Zeitung of New York, the Manchester Guardian, the Hessische Nachrichten of Kassel, the New York Herald Tribune, the New York Times, the Samaritan's Progress, La République, Das Echo, brochure from the International Committee of the Red Cross (in German), from the French Government (in German) on the treatment of POWs, pamphlets from "Save Europe Now;" a copy of 'Les Conventions de

Genève de 1929' [The 1929 Geneva Conventions]; an issue of "Die Brücke" by the students of Wilton Park; a brief in French on cultural indoctrination of POWs; a photograph of the POW camp at Fleury-sur-Orne; miscellaneous undated and unsigned items regarding POW issues, including supply inventories and request lists, items pertaining to individual prisoners; roster of juvenile delinquent homes in France [maisons de redressement et d'Education surveillée], lists of prisoners. Some of the unsigned handwritten pieces of paper might be attributed to Olivier de Neufville, Quaker Service delegate in Caen. Clippings and brochures are arranged chronologically.

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Programs, Miscellaneous—Reports, 1946

English. Reports pertaining to refugee, POW, and Transport programs in France. Arranged chronologically.

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Quaker Service, Caen—Reports, 1946-1949

Monthly, bi-monthly and quarterly reports pertaining to POW work, the state of health rooms (infirmaries) in POW camps, visits to various POW camps in Normandy, biographical cards on individual POWs summarized in 1948 by Olivier de Neufville, minutes of interviews with French government and International Red Cross officials. Arranged chronologically.

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Quaker Service, Caen—Prisoners of War—Reports, 1947-1948

French and German. Assorted documents from the following military depots and prisons: Depot 34 (Fleury sur Orne, Calvados), Depot 114 annex (Brest, Finistère), Mine Removal [Démontage] Commando (Biéville sur Orne, Calvados), Shell removal [désobusage] commandos (Calvados region). Lists of commandos, requests for supplies and equipment, inventory of clothing and other items distributed to POWs, lists of POWs. Arranged by prison or depot, and in chronological order within each prison or depot.

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Quaker Service, Caen—Prisoners of War—Miscellaneous.

French and German. Various documents, mostly handwritten, some typed, pertaining to requests for supplies at Depot 1102 of Rennes, notes on individual prisoners (possibly drafted by Olivier de Neufville), letter from an inmate at the Central Penitentiary of Caen, Contains an undated photograph of two unidentified men walking down a city street. Randomly arranged.

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Quaker Service, Montauban—Reports, 1946

English, French, and German. Five items pertaining to German prisoners of war, handwritten and typed.

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Quaker Service, Paris—Reports, 1946-1948.

English, French, and German. Flyer from the "Union des sociétés de patronage de France" [Union of sponsorship groups of France], undated; unattributed and undated notes of thanks to Quaker Service for services rendered to the needy; undated German brief to Pastor Boegner, international list of Quaker delegates; Quaker Service newsletters; minutes of meetings regarding POWs, international refugee policies, repatriation of Axis prisoners, articles about POWs; summaries of French labor laws governing foreign-born workers. Arranged chronologically.

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Quaker Service, Paris—Service des Approvisionnements—Reports, 1947
English and French. Mostly supply shipment receipts. Arranged chronologically.

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Quaker Service, Perpignan—Reports, 1946-1947. English and French.
Two items pertaining to delivery of supplies to POWs. Arranged chronologically.

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Quaker Service, Toulouse delegation—Reports, 1946-1947
English and French. Inventories, cash balances, budgets, minutes of interviews with German labor officials, supply shipment receipts. Arranged chronologically.

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Quaker Service, Toulouse delegation—Siège social—Reports, 1947
English and French. Fund allocation reports for office operations, compensation reports for POW labor, report on the Toulouse delegation lease, refugee program cash balance, final financial reports prior to liquidation of Toulouse delegation offices. Arranged chronologically.

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Quaker Service, Toulouse—Service des Camps et Prisons—Reports I, 1946.
English and French. Monthly reports of the POW Section, financial reports and cash balances, minutes of interviews with French government and International Red Cross officials on POW matters, reports of visits by Stanley Johnson and Bleuland van Oordt to prison camps and depots; inventories of merchandise stored and distributed for POWs; merchandise shipment receipts; Quaker delegate conference schedules. Arranged chronologically.

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Quaker Service, Toulouse—Service des Camps et Prisons—Reports II, 1947.
English and French. Monthly reports of the POW Section, financial reports and cash balances, minutes of interviews with French government officials on POW matters, reports of visits by Stanley Johnson and Bleuland van Oordt to prison camps and depots; inventories of merchandise stored and distributed for POWs. Arranged chronologically.

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Quaker Service, Toulouse—Service des Camps et Prisons—Reports III, 1948.
English and French. Monthly reports of the POW Section, financial reports and cash balances, minutes of interviews with French government and International Red Cross officials on POW matters, reports of visits by Stanley Johnson and Bleuland van Oordt to prison camps and depots; inventories of merchandise stored and distributed for POWs. Arranged chronologically.

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Secours Quaker, Caen delegation—Reports, 1945-1946. English and French.

Costs of transportation computed on daily basis; reports on vehicle maintenance and repairs; lists of items for maintenance and repairs; reports on Quaker work in Caen area; and a report from the Bordeaux delegation. Arranged chronologically.

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Secours Quaker, Caen—POW Service—Reports, 1945-1946.

English and French. Monthly and bi-monthly reports on status of POW work in the Caen area; lists of POW commandos operating in the Caen area and Normandy at large; lists of supplies needed by POWs; report on POW commandos doing mine removal work; list of POWs at Bellengreville. Arranged chronologically.

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Secours Quaker, Le Havre delegation—Reports, 1945-1946.

English and French. Monthly reports; reports of visits to Camp 33 in Dieppe; medical needs assessment of POWs at Camp 33; notes on Prison Camp 32. Arranged chronologically. Undated reports at top of file.

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Secours Quaker, Marseille delegation—Reports, 1944-1946.

English, French, and German. Reports on POW camps in the Marseille region; transportation requirements; a brief from a German POW; list of German POWs at Château de Pomeyrol, Marseille, with addresses in Germany. Arranged chronologically.

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Secours Quaker, Montauban delegation—Reports, 1945-1946

English and French. Lists of German POWs by commando/work detail; status reports on food, clothing, and other needs; lists of French leaders of German POW commandos; transport service reports. Mostly handwritten. Undated items at top of file.

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Secours Quaker, Paris delegation—Reports, 1945-1946.

English and French. Minutes of meetings of the "Comité d'administration," excerpts from newspapers regarding German POWs, conditions in POW camps in France, report of visit to Caen, meetings with International Red Cross officials. Arranged chronologically.

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Secours Quaker, Paris delegation—Service des transports—Reports, 1945-1946.

English and French. Bulk of material is from 1945. Periodic reports of meetings of Transport Department; monthly reports of Transport Department activities; reports of visits to other Quaker delegations; accident reports; handwritten notes from Roger Whiting's journal covering period of June-September 1945. Arranged chronologically.

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Secours Quaker, Paris delegation—Service des camps et prisons—Reports, 1945-1946.

French. Undated items: receipts for supplies at Vincennes commando—Camp 25; list of POWs from Camp 25 outside Paris; reports on Axis POWs in France; their treatment in the camps; delivery slips for supplies to POWs. Arranged chronologically.

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Secours Quaker, Toulouse delegation—Reports I, 1945

English and French. Report on children's colonies at Vernet-les-Bains, periodic reports from the Toulouse delegation on Quaker programs in the Toulouse area, reports of visits to POW internment centers and refugee camps—Spanish and others, supply distribution tables. Arranged chronologically.

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Secours Quaker, Toulouse delegation—Reports II, January-March 1946

English and French. Reports of visits to POW internment centers and refugee camps, analyses of Quaker relief work in Toulouse area in light of lack of funds, and reports from Friends Relief Service regarding Toulouse delegation activities—Stanley Johnson is an FRS representative. Arranged chronologically.

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Secours Quaker, Toulouse delegation—Reports III, April-June 1946.

English and French. Reports of visits to POW internment centers and refugee camps, reports from Friends Relief Service regarding Toulouse delegation activities, distribution charts for merchandise sent from Paris for POWs in local internment centers. Arranged chronologically.

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Secours Quaker, Toulouse delegation—POW Service—Miscellaneous, 1945-1948.

English, French, and German. Mostly undated papers consisting of lists of medical supplies at Mauzac POW camp, fragments of letters written by German POWs, inventories of captured enemy materiel, a cross-sectional drawing of an engine part.

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Service Civil Volontaire International—Reports, 1946

English and French. Summaries of the activities of the Service Civil in village reconstruction projects and sewing projects in the Doubs and the Vosges sections of France. Arranged chronologically.

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YMCA—Reports, 1946.

Lists of YMCA delegates in France

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Most of the work of the Bordeaux delegation focused on prisons.

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Centre Quaker, Paris—Correspondence, 1943-1946.

English and French. Letters and postcards to Louis Duchene, Quaker delegate of Bordeaux, from Alexander Benzemann, Henry van Etten, Marguerite Czarnecki, Roger Charels, Barbara Clapham, Suzanne Rette, Albert Bréthenoux, Thomas Bodine, regarding the distribution of supplies to wartime prisoners (Jews and political opponents) and post-war POWs (mostly French collaborators of the German administration) in Bordeaux-area jails and detention centers. Arranged chronologically.

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Secours Quaker, Bordeaux delegation—Correspondence, 1943-1946

English and French. Letters between Louis Duchêne, Quaker delegate in Bordeaux, and Secours National; French government officials; various Quaker delegations (Toulouse, Montauban, Perpignan, Marseille, the Centre Quaker in Paris); AFSC headquarters in Philadelphia; the YMCA; and the Red Cross; regarding clothing distributions to prisoners in Bordeaux jails, visits to prisoners and deliveries of packages to them. Arranged chronologically.

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Secours Quaker, Bordeaux delegation—Individual case correspondence, 1943-1946.

French and Spanish. Letters—handwritten, for the most part—from men and women in desperate need of assistance in and around Bordeaux, soliciting help from the Quaker delegation, thanking the delegation for its packages and aid, referring needy cases to the delegation. Arranged chronologically.

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Secours Quaker, Bordeaux delegation—prisoner service—Correspondence, 1944-1946.

English and French. Letters—the bulk are handwritten in French—from wartime and post-war internees in prisons and camps of the Bordeaux region and other parts of France, as well as former deportees and political prisoners interned in the former Reich, requesting some form of assistance from the Quaker delegation. Arranged chronologically.

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Secours Quaker, Lyon delegation—Correspondence, 1945-1946

French. Letters between André Lebel, Quaker delegate in Lyon, and Centre Quaker in Paris, service des camps et prisons of Secours Quaker, Paris (Henri Schultz), Supply Department (Alexander Benzemann). Arranged chronologically.

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Secours Quaker, Paris delegation—Correspondence, 1945-1946

Letters and memos between Louis Duchêne, Quaker delegate in Bordeaux, and the Paris office of the Service des camps et prisons (Henri Schultz) and the Transport Department (Alexandre Benzemann), pertaining to German POWs, deportees from French prisons (Fresnes), detainees at the Fort du Hâ in Bordeaux, and the general question of ferrying supplies to Bordeaux. Arranged chronologically.

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Secours Quaker, Bordeaux delegation—Reports, 1945-1946.

English and French. Memos from Philadelphia to Quaker delegations in France, reports about the Branting Farm Project, monthly reports of the Bordeaux delegation, French Justice Ministry circulars

regarding access to prisoners in French detention centers, food delivery cards regarding needy families assisted by Toulouse delegation. Arranged chronologically.

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Secours Quaker, Lyon delegation—Reports, 1945-1946.

French. Monthly delegation reports. Arranged chronologically.

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Series VI: Caen Office, Foreign Service (Box 50)

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AFSC Philadelphia—Correspondence, 1947.

English. Letters from staff members of the Foreign Services Section at Philadelphia Headquarters—Marjorie Page Schauffler, Peg Stevens, Sarah Ann Corbett, and Elizabeth F. Barth—to the Quaker Service delegation in Paris, FRS in London, regarding knitting machine projects, French refugee programs, Girl Scout Clothing Kit Project, Garden Project, staff rotations in Caen. Arranged chronologically.

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Centre Quaker, Paris—Correspondence, 1944-1948.

English and French. Letters from William Fraser, Margaret Czarnecki, Roger Charels, John Harper, André Jacquin, Nancy Sherborne, Margaret Frawley, Henry van Etten, William Shank [from the Commissioner's Office], John Judkyn, Herta Kraus, Robert Rossborough (FRS), Ingmar Rykberg, to Quaker delegates in Caen—Helga Holbek, John Armstrong, Jim Atkins, Bernard Walker, Stanley Cain, Alice Synnestvedt, Burns Chalmers, Angèle Rapaport, Marie Langlois. Focus is on logistical support to the Quaker delegation in Caen—financial, material, staffing—as well as situation of POWs in internment camps and hospitals. Arranged chronologically.

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Quaker Service, Caen delegation—Correspondence, 1946-1948.

English, French and German. Letters between Elizabeth Morris, Elizabeth Kloetzli, Olivier de Neufville, John Munsey, and American Relief for France, the Corporate Quaker office in Paris (Siège), the Quaker Service in Paris, various manufactures and factories, Swiss orthopedics specialists. Topics include shipment of supplies to the Lemonnier Institute in Caen, Swiss-designed prosthetic devices for war invalids, books for POWs, orphanages, girls' schools, visits to prisons and hospitals, visiting college students from the United States (Smith College), pre-fabricated barracks from Sweden,

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Quaker Service, Caen delegation—POW service—Correspondence, 1946

French and German. Mostly handwritten letters written by German and French POWs or their relatives asking for relief from the Quaker delegation in Caen. Arranged chronologically.

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Secours Quaker, Caen delegation—Correspondence, 1944-1946

English and French. Letters between Helga Holbek, John Armstrong, Bernard Walker, James Atkins, Alice Resch Synnestvedt, Burns Chalmers, Stan Cain, M. C. Morris, Elizabeth Morris and Eleanor Cohu,

Margaret Frawley, Marguerite Czarnecki, Alexandre Benzemann, Bill Fraser, Henry van Etten, Nancy Sherborne, Kendall Kimberland, Howard Wriggins. Topics covered include transportation logistics to and from Caen and in the Caen region for the delivery of supplies to prisons, hospitals, schools and refugees; supplies include clothing, food, tools, and other necessities; staff rotations involving British Quakers from Friends Relief Service and Friends Ambulance Units, visits to repatriated French prisoners. Arranged chronologically.

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Quaker Service, Caen delegation—Brochures and press clippings—1946-1947.

French. One handwritten note in English. Brochures from the Camping Club de France, the "Office Municipale de la Jeunesse," an issue of the "Revier" newsletter, an issue of "Claire Fontaine," gazette of the Normand Youth [Jeunes Normands], several brochures about the "Claire Fontaine" theater in Caen, playbills, an issue of "La Clairière," monthly magazine of the Camping Club de France, an issue of the quarterly publication, "Les Echos de l'Institut Lemonnier." Undated items appear at top of the file.

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Quaker Service, Caen delegation—Reports, 1946-1949.

English and French. Monthly financial reports and budgetary estimates; monthly, bi-monthly and quarterly reports on various programs in Caen and neighboring Calvados area—hospital program, POW work; visit reports; brief on the University of Caen., and other issues. Arranged chronologically.

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Quaker Service, Caen delegation—POW Service—Reports, 1946-1948.

French. Miscellaneous notes about individual prisoners in contact with Quaker delegation in Caen. Some of the notes might have been written by Olivier de Neufville. Arranged chronologically. Undated materials are at the top of the file.

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Secours Quaker, Caen delegation—Reports, 1944-1946.

English and French. Meetings with officials from the Red Cross, Entr'aide Française; damage assessments in Caen and neighboring towns; financial statements of Secours Quaker; periodic reports of Quaker delegation programs in Caen; reports to General Assembly and Central Committee; lists of women who were denied visitation rights; lists of girls' and boys' schools. Arranged chronologically.

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Secours Quaker, Caen delegation—POW Service—Reports, 1945-1946. German. One handwritten note in English is the exception. Letters from German and Swiss-German individuals seeking Quaker delegation assistance. Arranged chronologically.

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Appareil mobile à douche—Correspondence, 1945-1946.

English and French. Letters concerning the introduction of Mobile Cleaning Units into the Le Havre area to improve public health. Arranged chronologically.

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Centre Quaker, Paris—Correspondence, 1944-1946

English and French. Letters between Simone Hébert, Fred Cornelissen, John Kay, René Vaguel, Burns Chalmers, Michael Aitken, Harvey Buchanan of the Secours Quaker delegation at Le Havre and officials of the Centre Quaker in Paris and Entr'aide Française, regarding relief aid to the local populace in the Le Havre area, coordinating efforts of British Quaker teams, searching for relatives of deportees, aiding in emigration matters. Arranged chronologically.

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Community Centers—Correspondence, 1946.

English and French. Letters between Quaker delegation in Le Havre and Paris Quakers, pertaining to the conception and establishment of so-called community centers where local residents can learn new skills (Sewing, carpentry), children can engage in educational play in a Youth Club that doubles up as a day care center, in coordination with other relief organizations like the Red Cross. Staffing, supplies for the center, are also addressed in these letters. Unclear whether the center ever opened, due to bureaucratic problems involving the municipality of Le Havre. Arranged chronologically.

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Don Rufenacht—Correspondence, 1945-1946.

English and French. Letters between the Rufenacht family, former residents of Le Havre, and officials of AFSC detailing the offer to and distribution by AFSC in Le Havre of a monetary donation of \$25,000 raised by R. E. Rufenacht, of New York City. The vast majority of donors come from the American cotton industry since Le Havre is a major hub of the international cotton trade in France. Arranged chronologically.

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Donations—Correspondence, 1945.

English and French. Letters between Quaker delegation members and various organizations, most notably the "Commission mixte de secours de la Croix-Rouge Internationale" [Joint Relief Commission of the International Red Cross] regarding 44 crates full of donations in-kind collected in Switzerland to be shipped to Le Havre. Arranged chronologically.

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Entertainment—Correspondence, 1945-1946

English and French. Correspondence detailing efforts by the Secours Quaker in Le Havre to offer books, films, music, theater, and poetry to local residents of Le Havre. Arranged chronologically.

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Hôtel Armstrong—Correspondence, 1945

English and French. Letters describing the establishment and occupancy of a temporary, makeshift "hotel" nicknamed "Hôtel Armstrong" after one of the Quaker delegates in Le Havre, where homeless refugees and other needy individuals can find temporary shelter at 4, Boulevard François 1er. Some of the letters are datelined "Hôtel Armstrong", written by its "tenants". Arranged chronologically.

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Miscellaneous projets—Correspondence, 1945-1946

English and French. Letters from Quaker delegates in Le Havre regarding use of the château d'Argeronne as a children's colony; the establishment of a re-education for youth stricken with tuberculosis; supply of piglets to the city of Le Havre; the supply of food to school canteens in Sanvic, a project sponsored by the Argentine Committee "Pro Victis". Arranged chronologically.

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Parrainages—Correspondence, 1946.

English and French. Letters concerning a project to assist 76 families in Le Havre through "parrainage" agreements, with funds and supplies. Arranged chronologically.

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Quaker Service, Le Havre—Correspondence, 1946-1947.

English and French. Letters between Quaker delegation in Le Havre and school administrators, local government offices in Le Havre, the "Eglise réformée" of Le Havre, regarding the supply of clothing, food and medicine to school children; discussion of reconciliation "work camps" to stifle post-war feelings of hatred between French and Germans. Arranged chronologically.

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Secours Quaker, Le Havre—Correspondence I, January-March 1945

English and French. Letters from Simone Hébert, Fred Cornelissen, René Vaguel, John Kay, Barbara Brewin, to the Centre Quaker in Paris, the Entr'Aide Française, local authorities, regarding the château d'Argeronne; supplies, transportation needs, and other necessities for the Quaker delegation; coordination of local relief efforts with the Entr'aide and the municipal authorities; afternoon snack programs for local children. Arranged chronologically.

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Secours Quaker, Le Havre—Correspondence II, April-June 1945.

English and French. Letters from John Kay, Fred Cornelissen, Joan Freeth, René Vaguel, Simone Hébert, Barbara Brewin, John Armstrong, and other Quaker delegations (Caen and Paris), as well as local officials. Topics include the establishment of garden facilities for liberated prisoners, the difficulty of ferrying supplies to Le Havre from Paris; assistance from Entr'Aide Française. Arranged chronologically.

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Secours Quaker, Le Havre—Correspondence III, July 1945-March 1946.

English and French. Letters from John Kay, John Armstrong, Michael Aitken, Simone Hébert, Harvey Buchanan, Bill Brown, Joan Freeth, to Quaker delegations in Caen and Paris, the Centre Quaker in Paris; the Entr'Aide Française, local relief and government officials, regarding relief assistance in Le Havre, the scarcity of milk; supplies from the United States and elsewhere; items for Institut Lemonnier; the plight of individual cases, including Holocaust survivors and children of Holocaust victims; other food supplies.

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Special requests—Correspondence, 1945-1946.

Letters detailing pleas for assistance by local residents and institutions. Includes notes of gratitude for the help provided by the Quaker delegation. Arranged chronologically.

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Shoes—Correspondence, 1946.

French. Letters detailing the availability of new pairs of shoes obtained from Switzerland and difficulties in distributing them to needy children. Includes lists of children who are eligible to accept these shoes. Arranged chronologically.

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Appareil mobile à douche—Reports, 1945-1946.

English and French. Brochure from Clarkson Boilers, the makers of the “Appareil mobile à douche” [Mobile Cleansing Plant], and various Quaker delegation reports governing the use of this unit. Arranged chronologically. Undated materials are top of the file.

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Centre Quaker, Paris—Reports, 1945-1946. Brief on the “deplorable situation” in Le Havre following the September 1944 air raids; descriptive summary of visits to Quaker projects in Le Havre and environs; report on “AFSC work camps in France”.

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Community Centers—Reports, 1946.

English and French. Various drafts of projects to create community centers, including lists of items needed to assemble different components of such projects; reports on Quaker delegation in Le Havre, newspaper clippings anticipating the positive impact of such a center on the lives of children in Le Havre. Arranged chronologically.

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Don Rufenacht—Reports, 1945.

Tables and lists detailing some of the distributions. Signed letter formalizing the method of distribution of the \$25,000. Arranged chronologically.

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Hôtel Armstrong—Reports, 1945.

English and French. Various documents detailing the rationale for establishing shelters for former deportees and other war refugees, tallies of occupancy levels at the Hotel, brief history of the Hotel Armstrong. Arranged chronologically.

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Miscellaneous projects—Reports, 1945.

French. Documentation on the creation of a laundry-cleaning establishment [blanchisserie]. Arranged chronologically.

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Parrainages—Reports, 1945.

English and French. Lists of senior citizens and children targeted by the “parrainage” programs in Le Havre and Sanvic; individual annotated cards on some of the families eligible for “parrainage”. Arranged chronologically. Undated materials at top of the file.

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Plays and poems.

English and French. Scripts for two one-act plays—“Murder is Fun” and “L’Anglais tel qu’on le parle”—and 4 poems—three typed and one written by hand.

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Quaker Service, Le Havre—Reports, 1946.

English and French. Reports of the Comité de Travail of the Quaker Service in Le Havre; and briefs pertaining to the anticipated collapse of the Tareyton Community Center project.

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Secours Quaker, Le Havre—Reports, 1944-1946.

English and French. Monthly reports of the Quaker delegation in Le Havre, budgets, cash balances, minutes of meetings, speeches, summaries for specific projects—aid to Axis POWs; food and clothing distributions; afternoon snack supplements; aid to needy individuals; distribution of tools for former internees and deportees; residential shelters. Arranged chronologically.

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Secours Quaker, Le Havre—Journal, October 8, 1945-April 1, 1946.

French. Handwritten minutes of meetings of the “Comité de Travail” of the Secours Quaker at Le Havre. In chronological order within bound notebook.

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AFSC—Correspondence, 1940-1941

Letters between Howard Kershner and the Secours National regarding the financial underwriting of AFSC activities in France by the Secours National, the school feeding programs, and other early Quaker relief efforts in France.

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AFSC—Correspondence, 1944

Letters mostly from Foreign Services Section of the AFSC in Philadelphia.

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AFSC—Correspondence, Jan-Mar. 1945

Letters from Philadelphia discussing qualifications of Quaker personnel being sent for relief work in liberated France; shipment of packages to Kendall Kimberland, and individual cases of refugees in need of assistance.

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AFSC—Correspondence, April-May 1945

Letters from Philadelphia reviewing status of on-going relief programs in France and elsewhere in Western Europe, including the Rufenacht gift to the stricken people of Le Havre; relief to former Spanish Republicans; the legacy of the Funds for France program; and other relief efforts. Kendall Kimberland, Howard Wriggins, figure prominently, as well as activities of the various Service Quaker delegations, notably in Caen.

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AFSC—Correspondence, June-August 1945

Letters regarding the Funds for France program; shipment of food and clothing packages to France; organizing visits to Axis prisoners in French jails.

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AFSC—Correspondence, September-December 1945

Letters discuss shipments of goods needed by Quaker relief workers in France, as well as Funds for France programs; acquisition of supplies from Switzerland; and the purchase of foodstuffs, clothing, and medical supplies in the United States.

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AFSC—Correspondence, 1946.

Routine letters acknowledging shipments to France and receipts of communications from Quakers in France.

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AFSC—Telegrams, 1944-1946

A handful of cables and telegrams, mostly from the Service Quaker in Marseille (Eleanor Cohu) placing urgent requests for supplementary food programs for local children, emergency supplies of badly-needed insulin and updates on shipments of Quaker workers' personal belongings.

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AFSC Publicity—Correspondence, 1941

Discussions between Howard Kershner and Maréchal Pétain's office regarding the content of press releases by the AFSC regarding its relief efforts in France.

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American Volunteer Ambulance Corps—Correspondence, 1941-1942

Exchanges between Howard Kershner and Allan Muhr of the American Volunteer Ambulance Corps regarding the availability for and use by the Quakers of several ambulances and trucks.

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Barlatier Case—Correspondence, 1943-1946

Exchanges of letters regarding Mr. Barlatier, former treasurer of Secours Quaker, Marseille, and his handling of the Quakers' funds during his tenure.

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Camoin, Paul—Correspondence, 1942-1945

Letters pertaining to the financial aspect of Quaker relief work in France before and after the occupation of the southern part of France in November 1942. Interesting comments by Lindsley Noble about the treatment of funds deposited by Jewish internees in southern French camps to the care of the Secours Quaker and the disposition of these funds after the war. Also, letters discuss the acquisition of items and foodstuffs in Switzerland and their shipment to France.

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Children's colonies—Correspondence, 1940-1944

Correspondence to and from Mrs. Fischbacher, director of the Children's Colonies in France in 1940-1942, and AFSC in Philadelphia, Eleanor Cohu and Lindsley Noble in Marseille, regarding the establishment and management of children's colonies, especially as concerns Jewish children [enfants israélites]. Documents mention at least a dozen Jewish children. Colonies mentioned are: Beauregard, at Saint-Peray (Ardèche). Château Decormis, at Les Caillols par St-Marcel in Marseille, Les Accates par la Valentine, at Marseille, Condom (Gers), Château Larade near Toulouse, Talloires (Haute-Savoie), Canet Plage (Pyrénées-Orientales), Vernet-les-Bains (Pyrénées-Orientales), Villa Marianne in Saint-Raphael (Var), and Mas de la Coume at Mosset (Pyrénées-Orientales).

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Children's colonies—CFSE—Correspondence

Comité français de Secours aux Enfants (Juliens), 1940-1943; correspondence regarding children's colonies.

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Children's colonies—Insurance claims—Correspondence

Documents pertaining to severe injuries sustained by a number of children in the colonies and payment of insurance claims.

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Clothing distribution—Correspondence, 1942-1944

Letters discuss the collecting and distribution of articles of clothing to internees in southern camps before their deportation, as well as to the families of forced laborers inducted into the Groupements de Travailleurs Etrangers (GTE) and the forced laborers themselves.

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Comité de coordination, Lyon—Correspondence, 1944.

Letters address as of September 1944 the need to revitalize the "Comité de coordination" in Lyon, which brought together representatives of the main relief groups in and around Lyon.

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Comité de la Reconnaissance Française—Correspondence, 1942-1944.

This « Comité de la Reconnaissance Française » was part of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs at Vichy and subsidized transportation coupons used by the AFSC to ship items and packages across France on trains supplied by the French National Railroads (SNCF).

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Comité France-Amérique—Correspondence, 1941-1943.

Exchanges of letters with Howard Kershner and Lucien Cornil regarding the sponsorship by the Comité France-Amérique of children's colonies in France, benefiting refugee children from the Alsace-Lorraine.

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Cornil, Lucien—Correspondence, 1942-1946

[note inside folder states: correspondence with Baden-Baden destroyed as this exists in that file.] The bulk of the correspondence dates from 1943-1944. Topics cover the main issues faced by the Secours Quaker, during Cornil's brief tenure as its chief, during its period of re-organization following its dissolution in late 1942.

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Deportations—Correspondence, 1942.

Several small items, mostly from Mary Elmes, regarding the fate of internees from Rivesaltes who left the camp for an "unknown destination."

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Distributions—Correspondence, 1945-1946.

Letters concern the Marseille area, almost exclusively, and discuss the need of relief groups to assess the exact number of children who are nutritionally deficient, their age groups, in order to organize the shipment of supplies to their providers—orphanges, day care centers, hospitals, nurseries, and colonies.

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Documentary film project—Correspondence, 1941-1942

Exchange of letters between Eleanor Cohu, Secours Quaker in Marseille, Howard Kershner, AFSC in Philadelphia, Vichy government officials in charge of regulating the motion picture production industry, regarding the AFSC's desire to make a documentary film about its activities in France. Some of the letters focus on censorship of content.

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Entr'aide Française—Correspondence, 1944-1946

Miscellaneous letters reasserting the close relationship between the AFSC and the Entr'aide Française, discussion of deliveries of chocolate bars and other items to needy children.

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European Student Relief Fund—Correspondence, 1940-1942

Letters from André de Blonay, general secretary of the European Student Relief Fund, and its activities in underwriting the university courses of refugees from Eastern and Central Europe, as well as those of Spanish Republican exiles living in France.

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Financial transactions—Correspondence

AFSC's relations with a number of banks that it used to funnel donations for its activities in France, in the US, France, Great Britain, and Africa. The file is organized alphabetically by financial entity.

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Friends Service Council—Correspondence, 1941-1942.

Correspondence between Fred Tritton and other FSC officials in London and AFSC officials in Marseille, including Howard Kershner and Dwight Michener, regarding the allotment of funds for specific aid projects. These letters illustrate the essential role that the British Quakers played in the routing of funds to AFSC in southern France.

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Fund transfers—Correspondence, 1942

Letters from Universal Pictures and Metro-Goldwyn Mayer regarding their donations to Quaker relief work in France and the complications resulting from these donations.

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Funds for France—Correspondence, December 1942-January 1943.

Exchanges of notes between AFSC workers who sought refuge in Pertuis, following the November invasion by the Germans of the ZNO and the remaining Secours Quaker delegates in Marseille, pertaining to the management of the "Funds for France" program.

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Funds for French Scholars and Students—Correspondence, 1941-1943

Three-part folder: Exchanges of letters between American academics and the leadership of American higher education to establish relief funds under AFSC sponsorship for distressed University students in France seeking to pursue their academic studies in the universities of the ZNO; correspondence regarding the Université de Lyon, loose correspondence from Faculté des Sciences de Marseille, 1943. Each part organized chronologically.

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Funds for French Scholars and Students—Rejections—Correspondence, 1940-1942

Files of individual students whose applications to receive AFSC support were rejected.

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Funds for French Scholars and Students—Université d'Aix—Correspondence, 1941-1942.

Letters discussing the Funds for Scholars program and eligibility of specific students.

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Funds for French Scholars and Students—Université de Clermont-Ferrand—Correspondence, 1941-1942

Letters discussing the Funds for Scholars program and eligibility of specific students.

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Funds for French Scholars and Students—Université de Grenoble—Correspondence, 1941-1942

Letters discussing the Funds for Scholars program and eligibility of specific students.

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Funds for French Scholars and Students—Université de Lyon—Correspondence, 1941-1942.

Letters discussing the Funds for Scholars program and eligibility of specific students.

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Funds for French Scholars and Students—Université de Montpellier—Correspondence, 1941-1942
Letters discussing the Funds for Scholars program and eligibility of specific students.

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Funds for French Scholars and Students—Université de Strasbourg—Correspondence, 1941-1942.
Letters discussing the Funds for Scholars program and eligibility of specific students.

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Funds for French Scholars and Students—Université de Toulouse—Correspondence, 1941-1942.
Letters discussing the Funds for Scholars program and eligibility of specific students.

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Institut de Recherches d'Hygiène—Correspondence, 1941.
Several items pertaining to the release of a study on the nutritional deficiencies of residents of Marseille.

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Insulin—Correspondence, 1942.
Letters discuss the shipment of insulin from the United States via Lisbon to Marseille.

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ICRC—Correspondence, 1940-1946.
Correspondence between Howard Kershner and the International Red Cross in Geneva (1940-1942) regarding the shipment of supplies, clothing and insulin to internees in camps of the ZNO as well as in Algeria (Djelfa). From 1943-1946, following departure of Kershner from Europe, correspondence focuses on obtaining supplies from Switzerland into France.

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IGCR—Correspondence, 1945-1946.
Letters and accompanying memoranda focus on the joint policies evolved by the AFSC and the Inter-Governmental Committee on Refugees to provide assistance to Spanish Republican exiles in North Africa and all categories of refugees in France including so-called “stateless” (Apatrides) refugees.

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Jewish refugees—Correspondence, 1942.
Letters written to a number of Jewish internees in camps of the ZNO that were returned unanswered to the Secours Quaker office in Marseille.

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Kershner, Howard—Correspondence, 1942.
Several items from Howard and Gertrude Kershner.

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Luggage service—Correspondence, 1940-1941.

Letters between AFSC delegates in southern France requesting payment from individuals who used AFSC to ship their belongings from Paris to southern France.

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Maréchal Pétain—Correspondence, 1940-1942.

Bulk of correspondence is between Dr. Ménétrel, Marshal Philippe Pétain's personal advisor and physician, and the Director of Relief Efforts in Europe for the AFSC, Howard Kershner. The letters of Howard Kershner to Pétain, 1940-1941, express his admiration for the Marshal and desire to establish strong ties between the Quakers and his office. It includes Kershner's request for an appointment in December 1940 to speak in person to Pétain (Included is a handwritten notation on a letter to Kershner affirming Pétain's agreement to meet with him in January 1941). Of particular interest is a December 1942 letter from Pétain's advisor, Dr. Ménétrel, regarding the new status of the Quakers in France—he sends the Marshal's personal greetings... includes original letter signed by Ménétrel.

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Mexican Funds for Spaniards—Correspondence, 1942-1943.

Letters discuss willingness of Mexican government to bring to Mexico as refugees a number of infants and children presently interned at Rivesaltes and Vernet-les-Bains. Also letters focus on aid to Spanish Republicans who were maimed during the Spanish Civil War and are presently in French camps.

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Milk distribution—Correspondence, 1941-1945.

Letters address the supply of milk, dairy supplements and other foodstuffs to mothers with nutritional deficiencies, children in orphanages and nurseries, and the assistance given to the Quaker program by local churches.

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Ministère de l'Intérieur—Correspondence, 1940-1942.

Correspondence includes letters between Howard Kershner (1941) and André Jean-Faure, inspector of camps and internment centers in Vichy France, regarding the establishment of children's colonies in large estates and castles; controversy pertaining to aid to Communist internees at Le Vernet (1942).

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Ministère des Affaires Etrangères—Correspondence, 1940-1942.

Correspondence focuses on logistical problems for AFSC to ferry supplies through British blockade; emigration visas for children taken out of Rivesaltes; the fate of British citizens in internment camps. Of particular interest, November 1942 exchange re status of Quakers following German invasion of ZNO—Vichy is glad that the Quaker group is now « French;» cautions American Quakers to ensure that they are not inconvenienced » in their personal situation by the choices that they make.

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Ministère des Finances—Correspondence, 1941-1942.

Letters regarding donations in French francs from US individuals and groups to the AFSC in France, 1942.

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Ministère du Ravitaillement—Correspondence, 1940

Letters discuss the substantial quantities of food, clothing and medicine that the AFSC wishes to distribute to needy refugees in southern France, in the summer and fall of 1940, and the need to clear these goods through French customs and ferry them by truck from train stations to refugee and internment camps.

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Ministère du Ravitaillement—Correspondence, January-June 1941

Letters emphasize problems in unblocking needed funds to pay for supplies, the unwillingness of Supply Ministry officials to honor requests of the AFSC, the difficulty in coordinating shipments out of Switzerland and the United States into France.

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Ministère du Ravitaillement—Correspondence, July-December 1941

Letters discuss compromise arrangements reached between AFSC and the Supply Ministry to allow supplies into and through France for the purpose of feeding children in the “School Canteen” program run by the Quaker delegations in the ZNO.

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Ministère du Ravitaillement—Correspondence, 1942

Letters discuss intention of AFSC to acquire foodstuffs from Hungary and Vichy officials’ concerns that these foodstuffs not transit through British-controlled harbors.

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Ministries, miscellaneous—Correspondence

Correspondence with the Ministère de la Famille et de la Jeunesse regarding cooperation offered by the French government to AFSC initiatives in French universities of the Unoccupied Zone (ZNO), 1940-1942; with the Ministère des Communications, 1940-1941; with the Office central Répartition Textiles—Cuir—Outils, 1942; the French government in Algeria, 1940-1941; and with the “Division des Carburants,” 1941.

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Norwegian Seamen’s Home—Correspondence, 1940-1945.

Letters discuss agreement between AFSC and the Norwegian government to allow the Quaker delegation in Marseille to use this home as a resting place for women refugees and their children.

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Ouvroir—Correspondence, 1941-1946.

Letters discuss the establishment and operation of “ouvroirs” (workrooms) by the Quaker delegation in Marseille.

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Red Cross—Correspondence, 1942.

Letters discuss the importation of foodstuff into France via Portugal and the use of Red Cross nurses to escort children released from French internment camps and slated for emigration to the United States in the fall of 1942.

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Relief Assistance—Correspondence, 1941-1944.

Folder organized alphabetically by relief organization—Swiss Consulate, Marseille; Comité Inter-Mouvements (CIMADE); Comité National Catholique; Entraide des Femmes Françaises; Haut-Commissariat Français pour les Réfugiés; Red Cross.

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Relief Assistance—Individual cases—Correspondence, 1941.

Letters discuss cases of individuals, mostly Jewish, who needed assistance due to failing health or who required emigration visas.

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Ricard, Marcel—Correspondence, 1945-1946.

Attorney in Marseille hired as legal counsel by the Secours Quaker in Marseille.

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Robbery—Correspondence, 1946.

Letters dealing with a robbery in early May 1946 of the Quaker warehouse in Marseille which severely crippled its ability to provide food, clothing, and medicine.

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Rockefeller Foundation—Correspondence, 1941-1942.

Letters discuss donations by the Rockefeller Foundation to help feed internees in Gurs.

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School canteens—Correspondence, 1940-1942.

Letters discuss the establishment and operation of school feeding programs throughout the Marseille area and the acquisition and delivery of food supplements to the school children.

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School canteens—Alpes-Maritimes—Correspondence, 1941-1942.

Letters between Quaker delegates and municipal officials in Nice and outlying towns of the Alpes-Maritimes to coordinate the delivery of food to supplement the school canteen menus.

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School canteens—de La Grange, Baroness—Correspondence, 1941-1942. Baroness de La Grange, of Mougins (Alpes-Maritimes) coordinated the Quaker efforts to establish school canteen programs in villages and towns of her département (Alpes-Maritimes). Many of the documents are diary-like entries.

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School canteens—Franco-American Service—Correspondence, 1942.

The Franco-American Service, chaired by a colorful American expatriate woman, Isabel Pell, was based in Cannes and helped establish school canteen programs for the Quakers in the Cannes region.

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School canteens—Gard—Correspondence, 1941-1942.

Letters focus on school canteen programs in Nîmes.

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School canteens—Gers—Correspondence, 1941-1942.

Letters address school feeding programs in Auch and Masseube.

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School canteens—Hérault—Correspondence, 1940-1942.

Letters and memos detail the operation of the Quaker school feeding program in Montpellier.

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School canteens—Pyrénées-Orientales—Correspondence, 1940-1941.

Letters describe school feeding programs in Perpignan.

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School canteens—Var—Correspondence, 1941-1942.

Exchanges of letters between municipal officials in Toulon, Hyères and other towns of the Var and the Quaker delegation of Marseille regarding the needs of local school children and the operation of the school feeding program.

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Secours Mennonite aux Enfants—Correspondence, 1942.

Letters focus on the seizure by local French authorities of olive oil found in the possession of Henry Buller, local Mennonite official, which the AFSC had given him.

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Secours Quaker, Board of Directors—Correspondence, 1941-1944.

Letters cover the period from the establishment of the Comité Français du Secours Quaker, established in 1941 to pursue the work of the AFSC in France, to the dissolution of the Secours Quaker following the invasion of the ZNO by the Germans in November 1942, and its re-organization as a “French” organization with new statutes and by-laws.

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Secours Quaker, Gaillac—Correspondence, 1942-1943.

Letters—mostly handwritten—by Gilbert White, Quaker delegate in Gaillac, drafted after the German invasion of the ZNO in November 1942 to Quaker delegates holed up in Perthuis and in Marseille.

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Secours Quaker, Marseille—Correspondence, 1942

Eleanor Cohu correspondence; also included is the cable traffic [Sept.-Nov. 1942, mostly October] regarding the 500 foreign-born Jewish children to be sent to the US, the Quakers playing a major

logistical role in facilitating the logistics (mostly visas); correspondence relating living and working conditions of the local populace in Marseille in early 1942.

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Secours Quaker, Marseille—Correspondence, 1943

Eleanor Cohu correspondence; relations with the French National Railroads (SNCF); correspondence with UGIF regarding GTE requests for clothing.

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Secours Quaker, Marseille—Correspondence, 1944-1945

Note in Eleanor Cohu's handwriting in the original folder states: "Most of file destroyed as it was unimportant detail or I remembered it as already in other files. The remainder I could not remember having seen before though it is very possibly duplicated in "Subject" files. I have kept it "in case", however." Incoming and outgoing correspondence.

Many of these letters address food distribution problems into France and North Africa; the Quaker delegation's attempts to search for the missing relatives of individuals writing from the United States and recently returned to France from concentration camps.

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Secours Quaker, Marseille—Correspondence, January-July 1946.

Incoming and outgoing correspondence regarding, but not limited to: food distribution; aid to the sick; assistance to prisoners; school feeding programs; the robbery of the Quaker warehouse in Marseille in May 1946.

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Secours Quaker, Marseille—Dissolution—Correspondence, 1942-1943.

Some correspondence dealing with legalistic aspects of Secours Quaker as a « French » entity and presence of « foreigners » on its board. Documents pertaining to the blocking and subsequent unblocking of Quaker assets in France by the Vichy regime during its re-organization.

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Secours Quaker, Paris—Correspondence, 1945-1946

Interesting exchanges between Quakers in Paris and Marseille regarding the future of Quaker work in France, the realignment of its mission to reflect post-World War II Allied policies and needs emanating from the mass of Axis prisoners of war in France and growing needs of the German population in the Allied zones of occupation of Germany.

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Secours Quaker, Perpignan—Correspondence, 1941-1942.

Letters, mostly from Mary Elmes, to the Quaker delegation in Marseille regarding the various programs operated by the Quaker delegation in Perpignan—children's colonies, aid to internees in internment camps; workshops for Spanish Republicans.

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Secours Quaker, Toulouse (AFSC)—Correspondence, 1940-1942.

Letters cover the programs administered by the Quaker delegation in Toulouse, under Helga Holbek and Alice Resch. They discuss the administration of Belgian relief funds to assist refugees from Belgium, as well as aid to camp internees, the “Selfhelp” program for interned foreign-born Jews, and the risks involved in their relief efforts.

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Secours Quaker, Toulouse (AFSC)—Letters of thanks, 1940-1941.

Acknowledgment of thanks from Vichy officials and relief organizations for aid provided to internees in Agde, Vernet and other internment camps.

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Sewing machines—Correspondence, 1944-1945.

Miscellaneous items regarding the use of sewing machines in workshops staffed by Spanish Republicans under Quaker sponsorship.

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Shipments—Correspondence, 1940-1946.

Letters regarding the shipment of supplies from North Africa (1940) with assistance given by Worms et Cie. and Morgan & Cie. of Paris to underwrite these early relief efforts; voluminous exchanges with the Nestlé company regarding the shipment of dairy products to Quaker delegations in France; correspondence regarding the acquisition in and importation from Switzerland of food and other supplies needed for relief efforts in France.

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Sultanian Affair—Correspondence, 1940-1941.

Claims made by garage owner, Sultanian, in Bordeaux, hired by the Comité International d'aide aux Enfants Réfugiés to provide maintenance and repair services for their trucks; case involved disagreement over compensation.

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Supplementary feeding program—Correspondence, 1944-1946.

Letters from local businesses, trade associations, municipal agencies of Marseille acknowledging contributions of the Secours Quaker to the supply of needed additional nutrients to their employees and their families.

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Supplies—Individual cases—Correspondence, 1944-1946.

Folder is organized by individual and organization in the Marseille area and documents correspondence with Secours Quaker regarding their immediate needs and how best to meet them.

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Transportation—Correspondence, 1942-1946.

Letters discuss all aspects of transportation issues encountered by Quaker delegation in Marseille; sharing trucks with local Red Cross; obtaining permits from the Vichy government; the quantity of supplies conveyed by Quaker-owned trucks.

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Vafiadès—Correspondence, 1940-1941

Vafiadès (Import Agent for A.F.S.C.), 1940-1945; full name of company is Corneille Vafiadès, a company based in Marseille. [Note on folder label: Routine 'bons de sortie' and letters acknowledging cheques, etc., destroyed.] Correspondence between Vafiadès and Quaker delegation in Marseille regarding the acquisition of food and other supplies, prices paid, quantities obtained, payment methods.

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Vafiadès—Correspondence, 1942

Letters discuss placement of orders for items to be purchased in different parts of Europe, and the foreign currencies used for these acquisitions (usually American dollars, British sterling or Swiss Francs).

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Vafiadès—Correspondence, 1943-1945

Letters address difficulties in meeting supply needs of the Quakers (1943) and describe Vafiadès' relationship with the Société Générale de Surveillance and its director, Jacques Salmanowitz; complications resulting from this partnership and the Quaker organization.

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YMCA—Correspondence, 1941-1942.

Letters document the role played by the YMCA in providing books to internees at Agen and Septfonds.

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AFSC—Reports, 1940-1942

Reports on refugee situation in the south of France in the summer and fall of 1940; information service reports No. 4 and 5 (1941) on children's colonies and other subjects; organizational chart of AFSC in France; reports on financial situation of AFSC in France; report on "American Friends Service Committee in France;" notes regarding visits to Quaker delegations.

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AFSC Delegates' conference minutes—Reports, 1940-1942

Reports of Southern delegations conferences, 1941-1942 [some of the documents contain type that is almost too light to be photocopied or microfilmed; the paper is also extremely thin and yellowish]. The actual dates covered range from 12/10/40-11/3/42. Meetings of AFSC delegates in Marseille.

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AFSC (France)—Delegates' meetings—Reports

Overseas file. Covers minutes of delegates meetings and correspondence, 7/14/1941-9/9/1942.

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AFSC—Press clippings, 1940-1941.

Most of the articles are from the Vichy-sponsored French press, lauding the Quakers' relief efforts on behalf of French children.

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AFSC Publicity—Reports, 1940-1943

Various reports detailing the work of the AFSC in France, including press statements by Howard Kershner, drafts of film scripts detailing AFSC work, reports from the various Quaker delegations in France, statistical charts and tables documenting Quaker work; photographs of AFSC food distribution operation.

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Children's colonies—Lists, 1943

Spanish children at Castera-Verduzan and Vernet-les-Bains, and maimed Spanish Republicans at Mouries (Bouches-du-Rhône).

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Children's colonies—Press clippings, 1941.

French news coverage of donations of clothing by Americans to the French.

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Children's colonies—Photos

Photos-documents of the colonies, 1941-1944; includes photo of two infants in a colony, July 1943.

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Children's colonies—Reports, 1940-1941

Lists of children's colonies operated by the AFSC in France; status reports on condition of children in the colonies; memos detailing the operation of these colonies; medical reports documenting children's health needs.

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Children's colonies—Reports, 1942

Includes medical reports on the condition of the children in the colonies; monthly summaries of number of children in the colonies; journals of visits to various children's colonies; photographs of the children's colonies.

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Children's colonies—Reports, 1943-1944

Reports on the medical condition of the children in the Quaker-run colonies; monthly figures on the numbers of children in the colonies; reports of visits by officials to the colonies; status reports on the Quaker-run children's colonies, outlining their present needs and future prospects.

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Children's colonies—CFSE—Reports

Issues of the "Bulletin mensuel du Comité français de secours aux enfants » run by the Julien family in various towns of the Provence region of France; history of the "Julien" children's colonies; status reports on food supply needs for the colonies; membership forms for the colonies.

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Children's colonies—Talloires—Reports

Report on the Talloires children's colony and list of children residing there and the names of their supervisors.

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Children's colonies—Vernet-les-Bains—Reports

Report on the Vernet-les-Bains children's colony (1942) and photos of Mother's Day (1943) at Vernet-les-Bains.

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Clothing distribution—Reports, 1943.

Reports on the distribution of clothing to internees and their children at Brens and, in general, to internees of camps under the jurisdiction of Secours Quaker, Marseille.

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Comité France-Amérique—Reports, 1941.

Miscellaneous documents on donations received from the United States for relief efforts in southern France.

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Concentration camps—Reports, 1942.

Status report on social workers in internment camps of the ZNO; list of Jewish internees at Les Milles who received funds; list of Jewish internees remaining at Les Milles in August 1942 by last name, first name, and camp address; lists of Jewish internees at the Hôtel du Levant, August 1942; at Centre Bompard in September 1942; reports providing names of Jewish internees being brought to or released from Les Milles, September-October 1942; report on the activity of the Quakers in internment camps from 1941-1943.

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Deportations—Lists

Lists of deportees, Transfers matter/London transfers-unpaid, 1945/Contains list of amounts not returned by Quakers to persons deported from France who placed their assets in the care of the Quakers while interned in France./Deportations, miscellaneous cases—Suspense, 1942/Includes a list—referred to as a "First list"—of 'open accounts of beneficiaries of 'self-help' transferred to Philadelphia./Camp deportation—Noe, Recebedou, Gurs/Contains lists of "partants définitifs » from Recebedou, August 8, 1942, August 24, 1942/Additional lists from Noe, August 10, 1942;/Lists of Jews who were sent to the occupied zone from Gurs on September 7, 1942; August 24, 1942

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Distributions—Reports

Reports on vitamin distribution (May 19, 1941; June 9, 1941;" reports of visits to University cafeterias and distribution of jam to University students (1943); status reports on school canteens and afternoon snack programs; 1946 report on feeding program for "JS" ration card holders (teen-agers) in Marseille; brochure from the "Rayon de Soleil;" handwritten and typed lists of local organizations in the Côte d'Azur that provide aid to children.

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Documentary film projects—Reports

Elements of script for film about Quaker work in France, 1942.

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Entr'aide Française—Reports

Moral Report on the activities of the Entr'aide Française since Liberation, [Rapport moral sur l'activité de l'Entr'aide Française depuis la Libération] Typed, 51 pages, March 1945.

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European Student Relief Fund—Reports

Monthly reports of the "European Student Relief Fund" for 1941-1942; biographical sketches of eligible students.

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Financial transactions—Reports

List of banks approved for business as brokers by the Ministry of Finance; petition from Metro-Goldwyn Mayer filed with the Vichy Foreign Exchange Office (Office des Changes), August 1942.

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Food situation—Reports

Report on French food situation, 1940-1941; "Appeal on behalf of the Undernourished children of France," by Professor Dr. Th. Reh, October 1941; reports on how to "sterilize" food and on breastfeeding.

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Friends Service Council—Reports

Memorandum on "France Clearing Scheme", not dated.

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Fund for French Scholars and Students—Reports

Financial statements of "Fund for French Scholars" for 1942; handwritten notes about eligible candidates.

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Fund for French Scholars and Students—Individual cases—Reports, 1942.

Docket files, complete with correspondence and forms, for individual student applicants.

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Fund for French Scholars and Students—Jewish applicants—Reports

[old folder label reads: "Entr'Aide Française Israélite: All applicants of Jewish faith and race. 14 beneficiaries. Total amount of grant: 12,500.00 Fr."]. Docket files on individual applicants, 1941-1942.

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Funds for French Scholars and Students—Université d'Aix—Reports
Docket files of individual applicants. 8 beneficiaries, 1941-1942.

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Funds for French Scholars and Students—Université de Clermont-Ferrand— Reports
Docket files of individual applicants. 8 beneficiaries, 1941-1942

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Funds for French Scholars and Students—Université de Grenoble— Reports
Docket files of individual applicants. 10 beneficiaries, 1941-1942

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Funds for French Scholars and Students—Université de Lyon— Reports
Docket files of individual applicants. 10 beneficiaries, 1941-1942

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Funds for French Scholars and Students—Université de Montpellier— Reports
Docket files of individual applicants. 25 beneficiaries, 1941-1942

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Funds for French Scholars and Students—Université de Strasbourg— Reports
Sheaf of documents pertaining to FUF from University of Strasbourg, 1941-1942

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Funds for French Scholars and Students—Université de Toulouse— Reports
Docket files of individual applicants. 17 beneficiaries, 1941-1942

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Health and hygiene—Reports

Report of medical survey in France August 10-August 30, 1940, by Joseph Stokes, referred to as "Stokes Report", together with supplements; report of Professor Robert Harris, 12/30/40, including handwritten supplements A-F; loose papers, documenting food shortages and supply needs in France.

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Home colonies—"A"—Reports (Agoust-Avossa)

Families sponsored from 1941-1946. Organized alphabetically by family. Each case consists of biographies of the children and their parents, a handwritten date on top right of pages, correspondence, and, most importantly, a typed case history of the family's involvement in the program and the progress—or lack thereof—of each child during the war and in the immediate post-war period.

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Home colonies—"B"—Reports (Baccuet-Brunel)

Families sponsored from 1941-1946. Organized alphabetically by family. Each case consists of biographies of the children and their parents, a handwritten date on top right of pages, correspondence, and, most importantly, a typed case history of the family's involvement in the program and the progress—or lack thereof—of each child during the war and in the immediate post-war period.

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Home colonies—"C"—Reports (Carlier-Couthier)

Families sponsored from 1941-1946. Organized alphabetically by family. Each case consists of biographies of the children and their parents, a handwritten date on top right of pages, correspondence, and, most importantly, a typed case history of the family's involvement in the program and the progress—or lack thereof—of each child during the war and in the immediate post-war period.

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Home colonies—"D"—Reports (Dacier-Duvoisin)

Families sponsored from 1941-1946. Organized alphabetically by family. Each case consists of biographies of the children and their parents, a handwritten date on top right of pages, correspondence, and, most importantly, a typed case history of the family's involvement in the program and the progress—or lack thereof—of each child during the war and in the immediate post-war period.

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Home colonies—"E-F"—Reports (Enard-Fructus)

Families sponsored from 1941-1946. Organized alphabetically by family. Each case consists of biographies of the children and their parents, a handwritten date on top right of pages, correspondence, and, most importantly, a typed case history of the family's involvement in the program and the progress—or lack thereof—of each child during the war and in the immediate post-war period.

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Home colonies—"G"—Reports (Gardetto-Guichard)

Families sponsored from 1941-1946. Organized alphabetically by family. Each case consists of biographies of the children and their parents, a handwritten date on top right of pages, correspondence, and, most importantly, a typed case history of the family's involvement in the program and the progress—or lack thereof—of each child during the war and in the immediate post-war period.

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Home colonies—"H"—Reports (Hars-Huguier)

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Home colonies—"I-L"—Reports (Isaac-Lumley-Woodyear)

Families sponsored from 1941-1946. Organized alphabetically by family. Each case consists of biographies of the children and their parents, a handwritten date on top right of pages, correspondence,

and, most importantly, a typed case history of the family's involvement in the program and the progress—or lack thereof—of each child during the war and in the immediate post-war period.

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Home colonies—"M"—Reports (Mailaender-Mousset)

Families sponsored from 1941-1946. Organized alphabetically by family. Each case consists of biographies of the children and their parents, a handwritten date on top right of pages, correspondence, and, most importantly, a typed case history of the family's involvement in the program and the progress—or lack thereof—of each child during the war and in the immediate post-war period.

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Home colonies—"N-Q"—Reports (Nguyen-Mazoud-Quintin)

Families sponsored from 1941-1946. Organized alphabetically by family. Each case consists of biographies of the children and their parents, a handwritten date on top right of pages, correspondence, and, most importantly, a typed case history of the family's involvement in the program and the progress—or lack thereof—of each child during the war and in the immediate post-war period.

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Home colonies—"R"—Reports (Rached-Roux)

Families sponsored from 1941-1946. Organized alphabetically by family. Each case consists of biographies of the children and their parents, a handwritten date on top right of pages, correspondence, and, most importantly, a typed case history of the family's involvement in the program and the progress—or lack thereof—of each child during the war and in the immediate post-war period.

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Home colonies—"S"—Reports (Salavert-Stoyanovitch)

Families sponsored from 1941-1946. Organized alphabetically by family. Each case consists of biographies of the children and their parents, a handwritten date on top right of pages, correspondence, and, most importantly, a typed case history of the family's involvement in the program and the progress—or lack thereof—of each child during the war and in the immediate post-war period.

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Home colonies—"T-W"—Reports (Tenneroni-Welschinger)

Families sponsored from 1941-1946. Organized alphabetically by family. Each case consists of biographies of the children and their parents, a handwritten date on top right of pages, correspondence, and, most importantly, a typed case history of the family's involvement in the program and the progress—or lack thereof—of each child during the war and in the immediate post-war period.

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Home colonies—Distributions—Lists

Numerous lists of families whose children were registered with the "L'enfant au foyer" Program. 1941-1946.

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Home colonies—Distributions—Reports

Monthly reports of the "L'Enfant au Foyer" program, January 1944-September 1946.

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ICRC—Reports, 1933-1945

1933 fact sheet on a nutritional supplement, "Masco;" pamphlet entitled "Action by the Joint Relief Commission of the International Red Cross for the Benefit of Women and Children Victims of the War", July-August 1941; miscellaneous reports on price of food staples and clothing for distribution; report on distribution of milk products; receipts.

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IGCR—Reports, 1945-1946

Reports on "apatrides" living in France, 1945; budget proposal for aid program to Spaniards; background material on the Inter-governmental Committee on Refugees (IGCR) and relief work in France.

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Jewish refugee funds—Reports

Excerpts from financial ledgers of the "Selfhelp" fund; "Philadelphia Transfers Under Government License—Open accounts of beneficiaries of 'Selfhelp' reported to have left for unknown destination as of October 16, 1942" [last name, first name, last known address-internment center block/barrack-'selfhelp' amount]; list entitled "London Transfers Un-Paid", compiled in February 1945 [last name, first name, internment camp address, cable numbers, date, amounts, payments, balance]; list of transfer files sent taken to Paris by Thomas Bodine on July 9, 1945.

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Kershner Diary—Reports, August 29, 1939-October 9, 1942.

Includes typewritten journal entries, memos, recounting of visits to Marshal Pétain. Last entry in file entitled "Diary of Emergency Evacuation of Jewish children," Marseille, October 9, 1942.

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Luggage service—Lists, 1940-1941.

Lists of individuals (almost all entries pertain to Jewish residents of Paris and its suburbs) and their addresses who did not leave any luggage to be taken to the ZNO or who did leave bags for pick-up (December 11, 1940-September 1941) [last name, first name, address, and typed note].

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Luggage service—reports

Memos from and relating to Mr. Maes' luggage service in Paris, 1940-1941.

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Medical statistics—Tables

Numerical charts indicating caloric rationing by category of food and by age group to different segments of the needy population [laborers, elderly, children, pregnant women, etc.], 1941-1942

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Mexican Funds for Spaniards—Reports
Description of equipment delivered to the AFSC, 1942.

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Milk distribution—Reports
Milk distribution reports; lists of wet nurses available for consultation and times at which they are available; draft of milk distribution system proposed for the Marseille area; fact sheets on condensed milk products from Switzerland; reports of visits to schools, 1942; typed accounts of milk distribution efforts, 1941.

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Ministère du Ravitaillement—Miscellaneous, 1940-1942.
Invoices, debit notes, report of visit to Supply Ministry, 1942.

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Norwegian Seamen's Home—Reports
Norwegian-language inventory of contents of Seamen's Home; list of items missing from the Home; copy of agreement between the Norwegian Seamen's Home and the AFSC.

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Nutrition study—Report, 1941.
"Etude sur l'Etat de Nutrition de la Population à Marseille, Première Enquête, février-juin 1941" [Study of Nutrition among the residents of Marseille, Initial Survey, February-June 1941].

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Ouvroir—Reports, 1941-1946.
Activity summaries for the "Ouvroir" in Marseille; lists of items produced at and distributed from the "Ouvroir;" occasional reports on the operation of the "Ouvroir."

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Relief assistance—Reports
Lists of pre-1940 charities at work in France; lists of charities that have registered through the "Secours National" during the Vichy years.

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Relief assistance—Individual cases—Reports, 1940-1941.
Miscellaneous documents including lists of individuals and the kind of relief they received from the AFSC; individual case sheets;

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Robbery—Press clippings, May 1946.
Press coverage of the thefts of more than 10 tons of supplies from the AFSC warehouses in Marseille.

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Robbery—Reports
Miscellaneous documents including an itemization of stolen and missing goods by generic category; list of French officials involved in the investigation of the thefts; business cards of French officials; handwritten notes relative to the recovery efforts of the stolen goods.

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Rockefeller Foundation—Reports, 1941

Items relative to the Rockefeller Foundation visit to Gurs and other southern French camps, guided by the AFSC.

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School canteens—Reports, 1940-1942.

Municipal directives for school headmasters/mistresses in the Marseille area; demographic distribution by school districts; reports and memos regarding the AFSC's School Canteen program throughout southern France; color-coded chart of numbers of means served and types of meals.

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School canteens—Alpes-Maritimes—Photos and reports

Two group photos of children at Le Bocca (a boys' school); reports, graphs and tables on operation of school canteen programs in the Alpes-Maritimes; reports by town and city; consolidated reports for the Alpes-Maritimes and the Var; lists of canteens and schools in the Alpes-Maritimes; reports on individual schools and their needs.

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School canteens—Franco-American Service—Reports, 1942.

Needs assessment forms completed by the Franco-American Service and its president, Isabel Pell, for individual towns and lists of children in need of medical assistance, handwritten responses to typed questions.

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School canteens—Gard—Reports, 1941-1942. Municipal directives regarding the need to ensure proper feeding of school children in the winter months; reports of visits to individual schools and of meetings with local officials.

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School canteens—Gers—Reports

Food distribution tables; reports for the city of Auch and surrounding villages.

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School canteens—Hérault—Reports, 1940-1942

Food supply program for school children in Béziers and surrounding areas; reports of visits to local schools by AFSC staff; needs assessment studies of schools and school children in the Hérault.

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School canteens—Laura Loyson—Reports

Reports by Mrs. Loyson on school canteens in Marseille, 1941-1942; lists of schools in Marseille, Montpellier, Narbonne, and Montauban, broken down by type of schools—boys' schools, girls' schools, elementary schools [maternelles],; needs assessments; reports of visits to local school officials; forms to assess eligibility of school children for free meals.

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School canteens—Pyrénées-Orientales—Reports

Reports of visits to local schools in Perpignan; tables detailing distribution of certain meals to schools, 1942.

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School canteens—Var—Reports

Reports on needs of schools and school children for individual towns in the Var; lists of private and public schools in the Var; lists of schools in Toulon and environs and the number of children qualified to receive free food; names of school heads; itemization of food delivered to individual schools in the Var (by weight and by city); reports of school visits and meetings with local school and municipal officials; ledger of a girls' school canteen in Sanary sur Mer, by student, which tracked their individual weight from February-March 1942; needs assessment forms from the Franco-American Service for individual towns.

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School visits, Dec. 1940-Mar. 1941—Laura Loyson—Reports

Laura Loyson's reports on each and every school that she visited, providing detailed descriptions of the physical layout of the schools, the demographics of the school children, their physical and emotional needs, and anecdotal data regarding the school feeding programs.

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School visits, April-1941-1942—Laura Loyson—Reports

Laura Loyson's reports on each and every school that she visited, providing detailed descriptions of the physical layout of the schools, the demographics of the school children, their physical and emotional needs, and anecdotal data regarding the school feeding programs.

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Secours National—Reports

Tables indicating levels of donations per month, types of donations, and recipients; typed version of an editorial, September 21, 1941, regarding conditions in Cannes; table of distributions by the "Secours National" to the AFSC following their cooperative agreement of October 9, 1941.

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Secours Quaker—Brochure

"L'Action du Secours Quaker," [The activities of the Secours Quaker], most probably published in late 1945, early 1946.

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Secours Quaker, Board of Directors—Reports, 1941-1945.

Bulky file containing official documents of the creation of the "Comité français du Secours Quaker" in 1941, its dissolution in late 1942, its re-organization in late 1943; statutes and by-laws for 1941 and

1943; monthly financial reports; charter of American Friends Service Committee; accounts' audits of June 1943; minutes of meetings from 1943 and 1944.

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Secours Quaker, Comité de Gestion—Reports

Minutes of several meetings of the Management Committee of the Secours Quaker held in January and July 1943.

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Secours Quaker—delegates' meetings—Reports, 1941

Minutes of Delegates' Meetings from June 9, 1941 to December 17, 1941.

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Secours Quaker—Delegates' meetings—Reports, 1942

Minutes of Delegates' Meetings from January 9, 1942 to December 12, 1942. Noted are the minutes of November 17, 1942, at which meeting the Secours Quaker assumes the responsibility of being the AFSC's designated successor for relief work in German-occupied France.

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Secours Quaker [AFSC], Marseille—Reports, 1940-1941

Memoranda and reports of AFSC in Marseille, from January 31, 1942 to October 20, 1942; minutes of meetings; news bulletins; branch office bulletins; and administrative memoranda Nos. 1-37, signed for the most part by Howard Kershner and occasionally by Lindsley Noble; summaries of Quaker history as a relief organization in France; food distribution reports to Marseille schools, 1943; notes about the founding and operation of the «Secours Quaker»; budgets; summary descriptions of main Quaker projects.

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Secours Quaker, Marseille—Dissolution—Reports, 1939-1943

Copy of decree-law of April 1, 1939, relative to foreign organizations operating on French territory; note dated February 23, 1943, regarding a meeting between Secours Quaker and Vichy officials:

“Conformément aux instructions données par les Pouvoirs Publiques [sic] tout ce qui peut donner la plus légère méprise ou prêter le flanc à une suspicion par une collaboration ou une action pouvant être interprétée comme ayant un caractère anti-national, sera rigoureusement évité... »; statutes and by-laws of Secours Quaker in triplicate; Secours Quaker membership form in Secours National; reports of meetings pertaining to the legal dissolution of the Secours Quaker, 1943, and its rehabilitation in September 1943.

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Secours Quaker, Marseille—Reports, 1942-1943

Memoranda and reports of AFSC in Marseille, from August 10, 1940, to December 13, 1941; minutes of meetings; news bulletins; branch office bulletins; and administrative memoranda Nos. 1-20 [11-18 are missing], signed for the most part by Howard Kershner and occasionally by Lindsley Noble.

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Secours Quaker, Marseille—Reports, 1944

Monthly and quarterly reports assessing the quality and effectiveness of Quaker relief programs in southern France; graphs detailing the effects of eating Danish lard in 1944 and accompanying reports on the distribution of Danish lard to local children; eyewitness report of the Allied battle and conquest of Marseille in the summer of 1944.

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Secours Quaker, Marseille—Reports, 1945

Reports on school feeding programs in Marseille; tuberculosis prevention projects; prison visits; welfare assistance; quarterly reports of Quaker food distributions by type of program; monthly tables of overall Secours Quaker activity in Marseille; detailed reports—monthly and quarterly—of Quaker activity in Marseille.

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Secours Quaker, Marseille—Reports, 1946

Proposals for continuing Quaker relief assistance in Marseille after Spring 1946, including budget proposals and description of future activities; reports on Quaker prison projects in Marseille with Axis Prisoners of War; monthly tables of Quaker Activities in Marseille; excerpt of article from July 14-15, 1946, about anticipated departure of Quakers from Marseille—« Les Secours Quakers nous quittent ! » [The Quakers are leaving us !].

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Secours Quaker, Perpignan—Reports, 1941-1942.

Tables documenting activities of the AFSC delegation in Perpignan.

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Secours Quaker, Toulouse (AFSC)—Reports, 1940-1945.

Reports of internal AFSC meetings, Quaker activity in the Toulouse area, programs for assistance to Spanish refugees, school feeding programs; supply of clothing to internees at Vernet; reports detailing Quaker assistance to internees in Southern French camps (Vernet, Gurs, Rieucros, to name a few), aid to Belgian refugees; home colonies; school gardens. Most of the documents are from the 1940-1942 period.

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Shipments—Reports, 1940-1945.

Inventories of items transiting through Morocco and Algeria, for transshipment to Quakers in southern France; orders from Switzerland; lists of foods by type coming in from Switzerland.

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Sultanian Affair—Reports

Affidavits and official statements by individuals familiar with the Sultanian affair involving a garage used by the Quakers in the summer of 1940 for maintenance and repair of its vehicles.

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Supplementary feeding program—Lists, 1944-1945

Lists of children (by last name, first name, date of birth, and place of residence) found to be nutritionally deficient and registered to receive food supplements from the Secours Quaker; in some instances, lists are broken down by classroom in specific schools.

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Supplementary feeding program—Reports, 1942-1946.

Monthly tables regarding supplementary food programs, tuberculosis prevention project, detailing amounts of food delivered and by type of food to adults and minors; description of tuberculosis prevention project.

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Vafiadès—Reports, 1940-1941.

Miscellaneous items, including corporate factsheet on “Société générale de surveillance,” lab test results on powdered cocoa; Vafiadès status report on food purchases and distributions to AFSC.

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Youth center project—Report, not dated.

“Centres de Jeunesse” [Youth Centers] proposal to establish academic programs in natural settings where students can take courses that cater to their special needs and particular talents.

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Afternoon snack programs—Correspondence, 1940-1947. English, French and Spanish. Letters pertaining to the AFSC’s program to provide children with goûters [afternoon snacks] and with Danish lard in 1945; includes correspondence from recipients of these supplementary “treats”—private citizens, school officials, corporate representatives. Arranged chronologically

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Afternoon snack programs—Lot Département—Correspondence, 1945-1946. French. Arranged chronologically. Letters discuss the “goûter” programs for school children in Cahors which ended in June 1945 but was re-activated shortly thereafter to benefit solely children identified as suffering from serious nutritional deficiencies. Correspondence with Entr’aide Française and local municipal officials.

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Afternoon snack programs—Lot—Souillac—Correspondence, 1945. French. Mostly letters of thanks acknowledging contributions of the “goûter” program for nutritionally deficient children in Souillac. Some of the letters are signed collectively by the recipient children. Arranged chronologically.

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Air raid preparations—Correspondence, 1944-1945. French. Letters detail exchanges with local French officials in charge of the “passive defense” of the department and the description of the Quakers’ response to air raids on Montauban. Arranged chronologically.

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American Christian Committee for Refugees, Inc.—Correspondence, 1945-1946. English and French. Letters discuss the logistics of providing exit papers for Spanish Republican survivors of Mauthausen Concentration Camp and other German internment centers, and their desire to emigrate to Latin America. Arranged chronologically.

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American Friends Service Committee—France—Dissolution—Correspondence, 1942-1943. French. Letters from Vichy officials like Dr. Ménétrel, Marshal Pétain’s advisor, and Morrière Bernadotte [Comité de la Reconnaissance Française] regarding the dissolution of the Quaker organization in France and the freezing of Quaker assets in the Tarn. Arranged chronologically.

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American Friends Service Committee—Lisbon—Correspondence, 1941-1942. English and German. Correspondence from Russell Richie, Quaker delegate in Lisbon, and the Quaker offices in Philadelphia and Geneva, Switzerland, regarding travel arrangements, applications for visas, re-entry issues for Spanish citizens. Arranged chronologically.

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American Friends Service Committee—Philadelphia—Correspondence, 1941-1942. English. Letters from Clarence Pickett and James Vail, senior Quaker officials in Philadelphia. Arranged chronologically.

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Applicants—Correspondence, 1942. English. Letters and notes regarding the eligibility of individuals for field work in Montauban under Nora Corneliessen and Gilbert White. Arranged chronologically.

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Artificial limbs distribution—Correspondence, 1941-1942. French and Spanish. Letters and notes about Spanish Republicans who are entitled to receive artificial limbs and letters written by them to request such aid from the Quaker delegation. Arranged chronologically.

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Asile John Bost—Correspondence, 1946. French. Letters address the problem of supplying the Bost orphanage with clothing, milk and other food. Some of the children are physically, cognitively, and emotionally disabled. Arranged chronologically.

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Assemblée de France de la Société Religieuse des Amis—Correspondence, 1943. French. Letter from July 12, 1943, to Professor Cornil from Henry van Etten, general secretary of the « Assemblée de France de la Société religieuse des Amis (Quakers). »

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Aumônerie des Etrangers Protestants en France—Correspondence, 1944-1946. Letters discuss individuals in need of assistance and receipt of footwear and subsidies from the Inter-governmental Committee on Refugees (IGCR). French. Arranged chronologically.

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Aumônier Israelite—Correspondence, 1944. French. Letters detail requests for footwear from the Quakers to assist Jewish refugees at Tombebouc. Arranged chronologically.

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Bread distribution—Correspondence, 1941-1942. French. Exchanges with the Vichy government's flour distribution commission regarding the issuance of bread rationing tickets to the AFSC delegation in Montauban. Arranged chronologically.

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Canteens—Correspondence, 1942-1943. French. Arranged chronologically. Includes correspondence from Moissac and Caussade regarding the supply of jam and other sweets to local school children.

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Canteens—Castelsarrasin—Correspondence, 1941-1942. French. Letters of thanks from municipal officials. Arranged chronologically.

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C.A.R.E.—Correspondence, 1946. English and French. Letters discuss the C.A.R.E. organization's desire to send parcels to individuals in need in Europe and the Quaker's involvement in supplying names of individuals who might qualify for C.A.R.E. parcels. Arranged chronologically.

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Centre Américain de Secours—Correspondence, 1941. English and French. Letters signed by Varian Fry regarding the supply of visas to individuals proposed by the AFSC in Montauban. Arranged chronologically.

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Centre Quaker, Paris—Correspondence, 1944-1947. English and French. Miscellaneous letters sent by Henry van Etten, Charles Read, and the Supply department of the Centre Quaker in Paris. Arranged chronologically.

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Château de Capoue—Correspondence, 1941. French. Letters describe the GTE unit at Capoue as being staffed with Spanish Republicans and the vegetables grown at and shipped from Capoue. Arranged chronologically.

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Château de Goudeau—Correspondence, 1945-1946. English and French. Those sheltered at Goudeau are Jewish survivors—mostly children and elderly women—of internment camps in France and elsewhere. Arranged chronologically.

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Children's colonies—Correspondence, 1940-1945. French and Spanish. Letters are from and about the children's colonies at Condom and Castera-Verdozan, who are, for the most part, of Spanish descent. Arranged chronologically. Includes original art work by children.

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Children's colonies—Condom—Correspondence, 1940-1942. French. Spanish children's colony. Children removed from Rivesaltes and sent to Condom. Mrs. Renée Chiberre of the "Service des Réfugiés Espagnols" ran the program at Condom and received assistance from the "Commission Internationale d'aide aux enfants réfugiés", a Quaker project in France run by the Kershners and Helga Holbek. Some of the letters include lists of the children at the Condom colonies. Includes information about GTE. Arranged chronologically.

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Children's colonies—Haut-Castel and Argentat—Correspondence, 1942-1943. English and French. Exchanges between Lindsley Noble, Eleanor Cohu, Fred and Nora Corneliessen, Marguerite Fischbacher, Ms. Montagnon, regarding the operation of the children's colony at Haut-Castel for about 70 children and the possibility of establishing another one at Meilhac near Argentat. Arranged chronologically.

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C.I.A.T.E.—Correspondence, 1945. French. Referral by the "Centre d'information et d'aide aux travailleurs étrangers" (C.I.A.T.E.) of a Spanish-born mother of four children, who needs assistance. Arranged chronologically.

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Clothing distribution—Correspondence, 1944-1946. French. Requests for clothing made by Spanish exiles, families devastated by the German retreat and in desperate need of assistance, who wrote to the Quaker delegation in Montauban. Arranged chronologically.

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Clothing distribution—"Les Portes"—Correspondence, 1945-1946. English and French. Small town located outside of La Rochelle in the département of Charente-Maritime, one of the last towns to be released from the German occupation in May 1945. Arranged chronologically.

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Clothing distribution—Individual cases—Correspondence, 1944. French and Spanish. Organized by individual case and arranged chronologically within each case. Petitioners are Spanish exiles, and French mothers with no means of subsistence.

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C.O.J.A.S.O.R.—Correspondence, 1945.

Letters from the "Comité de Coordination des organisations juives" (COJASOR) requesting assistance for senior citizens in their care in a home near Limoges and for concentration camp survivors at the "Maison des Déportés" at Felletin (Creuse).

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Corneliesen, Fred—Correspondence, 1941.

Letters between Fred Corneliessen and John Wood, of the AFSC, establishing the terms of his initial involvement with the Quaker delegation at Montauban.

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C.O.S.E.—Correspondence, 1946-1947.

Exchanges between the Quaker Service delegates in Montauban, Phyllis Reith and Heather Davis, and the "Centre d'orientation sociale des Etrangers" (COSE) regarding COSE's aid in finding employment for Quaker-sponsored individuals.

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C.O.S.O.R.—Correspondence, 1946-1947.

Letters between the "Coordination des Oeuvres sociales de la Résistance" (COSOR) and Phyllis Reith, of the Quaker Service in Montauban, regarding the fate of a seriously ill former Spanish Republican, interned at Septfonds who fought in Spanish underground units.

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De Beylier, E.—Correspondence, 1940.

A French benefactor who volunteered her time and resources to provide assistance to needy children in Auch, working with the AFSC and the "Secours Suisse."

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Emigration—Correspondence, 1940-1947. Letters pertaining to the AFSC's assistance in facilitating emigration to Mexico and the United States, including assistance with the 1941-2 convoys of children into Spain and Portugal, headed for the United States.

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Emigration—Bloch, Walter-Fernandez y Calderon, Mr. & Mrs.—Correspondence, 1941-1946. Case files, arranged alphabetically and chronologically within each case, of individuals seeking exit visas from France.

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Emigration—Foscht, Frieda—Correspondence, 1940-1941

Case files, arranged alphabetically and chronologically within each case, of individuals seeking exit visas from France.

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Emigration—Gotthard, Carl-Juliusberger, George—Correspondence, 1941-1946.

Case files, arranged alphabetically and chronologically within each case, of individuals seeking exit visas from France.

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Emigration—Kaufmann, F.—Correspondence, 1940-1941.

Case files, arranged alphabetically and chronologically within each case, of individuals seeking exit visas from France.

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Emigration—Koenigsberger, Erich—Correspondence, 1940-1941

Case files, arranged alphabetically and chronologically within each case, of individuals seeking exit visas from France.

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Emigration—Levine, Alexander and Berlin, Irving—Correspondence, 1941-1942.

Case files, arranged alphabetically and chronologically within each case, of individuals seeking exit visas from France.

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Emigration—Lepère, Alma-Marcuson, Mr. and Mrs.—Correspondence, 1940-1942.

Case files, arranged alphabetically and chronologically within each case, of individuals seeking exit visas from France.

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Emigration—Merkel, George—Correspondence, 1940-1941.

Case files, arranged alphabetically and chronologically within each case, of individuals seeking exit visas from France.

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Emigration—Navaro, Mrs.-Neumann, Emanuel—Correspondence, 1940-1946.

Case files, arranged alphabetically and chronologically within each case, of individuals seeking exit visas from France.

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Emigration—Rau, Heinrich—Correspondence, 1940-1941.

Case files, arranged alphabetically and chronologically within each case, of individuals seeking exit visas from France.

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Emigration—Rauchberg, William-Reissmann, Hertha—Correspondence, 1940-1941.

Case files, arranged alphabetically and chronologically within each case, of individuals seeking exit visas from France.

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Emigration—Ryan, K.—Correspondence, 1941-1942.

Case files, arranged alphabetically and chronologically within each case, of individuals seeking exit visas from France.

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Emigration—Schmuckler, Leon-Zeitlin, Boris—Correspondence, 1940-1941.

Case files, arranged alphabetically and chronologically within each case, of individuals seeking exit visas from France.

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Emigration—Spain—Correspondence, 1941.

Biographical sketches of Spanish-born individuals seeking to be repatriated to Spain.

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Entraide Française—Correspondence, 1944-1947.

Incoming letters from the Entr'Aide Française, formerly Secours National, notifying the Quaker delegation in Montauban of meetings of its « Comité d'action » to which the Quaker delegation was invited to participate as a member; the supply of critical needed food items for needy children; coordinating the shipment of parcels to Axis prisoners in the Montauban Detention Center.

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Entr'aide Française—Lot—Correspondence, 1945-1947.

Exchanges of letters with the Lot delegate of the Entr'aide Française and Nora Corneliessen regarding the distribution of clothing and the supply of afternoon snacks (goûters) to needy children.

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Farm project, St-Hilaire—Correspondence, 1941-1943.

Communications between the AFSC and Hans Bergas regarding a "farm project" at the St-Hilaire Farm, for men unable to obtain exit visas; letters addressing the management of the project to a local farmer in November 1943.

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Food and clothing distribution—Aveyron—Individual cases—Correspondence, 1946.

Spanish Republican exiles seeking food parcels.

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Food and clothing distribution—Dordogne—Correspondence, 1945-1946.

Shipment of food parcels to Axis Prisoners of War at Mauzac Prison Camp and to pregnant women in the towns of Mauzac and St. Meyme.

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Food and clothing distribution—Dordogne—Individual cases—Correspondence, 1945-1946. Case of a woman working in a sanatorium at Clairvivre (Dordogne) where her husband is hospitalized for pulmonary disease who is in desperate need of additional clothing and subsistence support. She's pregnant and needs to stop work to deliver her baby.

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Food and clothing distribution—Haute-Vienne—Correspondence, 1945. Letters from local Health Department officials at Limoges providing the Secours Quaker with information on desired levels of assistance and prioritized needs for their constituents.

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Food and clothing distribution—Haute-Vienne—Individual cases—Correspondence, 1945-1946. Quaker delegation coordinated its efforts with COJASOR (Comité de Coordination des organisations juives) to provide assistance to Jewish persecutees.

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Food and clothing distribution—Individual cases—Correspondence, 1946-1947. Spanish Republicans, Jewish persecutees, Eastern European refugees, local French families petitioning for aid and thanking Quakers for their assistance.

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Food and clothing distribution—Lot—Correspondence, 1946-1947. Letters pertaining to the supply of food at a hospice in Salviac.

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Food and clothing distribution—Lot et Garonne—Correspondence, 1944-1946. File arranged by organization and chronologically within each organization. Exchanges with the Refugee Service of the Prefecture, the Red Cross, Entr'aide Française, several POW detention centers like Casseneuve, OSE (Oeuvre de Secours aux Enfants) and others.

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Food and clothing distribution—Lot et Garonne—Individual cases—Correspondence, 1945-1946. Spanish Republican exiles, mothers in need filed for subsistence aid from the Quaker delegation in Montauban.

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Food and clothing distribution—Miscellaneous—Correspondence, 1944-1946. Exchanges with a variety of organizations like the "Comité intergouvernemental pour les Réfugiés" (IGCR), the municipal government of Aurillac (Cantal), local manufacturers, and agricultural trade federations, the COSOR, regarding the supply of food packages, clothing and subsistence support.

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Food and clothing distribution—Tarn et Garonne—Correspondence, 1943-1946. Convent and artisanal center at Auvillard, the military hospital of Castelsarrasin, girls' orphanage at Montbeton, as well as individuals requesting assistance from the Quaker delegation.

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Foster parents plan—Correspondence, 1946. Letters and forms from the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc., based in New York, regarding the eligibility of the children under Quaker care to participate in the foster parent plan.

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Francs et Franches Camarades—Correspondence, 1943-1946. Mostly incoming letters from the organization « Francs camarades et Franches Camarades » regarding its activities and the role of their « colonies itinérantes » [traveling colonies or camps]

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German authorities—Correspondence, 1940-1941

Correspondence between Howard Kershner and Seyss-Inquart in Amsterdam, Reichsminister Terboven in Oslo, the Kommandatur in Paris, Mr. Stahlberg of the German Foreign Office in Berlin, Dr. Schmidt of the German Red Cross, von Selzam, economic attaché at the German Embassy in Bern, and other German Foreign office members.

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GTE—Correspondence, 1944. Letters pertaining to Spanish and Jewish forced laborers and their commanders in the following units: 541st Groupement de Travailleurs Espagnols at Fleurance (Gers) and 536th Groupement de Travailleurs Etrangers at Casseneuil (Lot-et-Garonne).

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Insulin distribution—Correspondence, 1944-1946.

Letters dealing with insulin shipments to needy cases like a child in Jersey, a diabetic father in Marseille, and to a clinic in Dourgne (Tarn).

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Kershner, Howard—Correspondence, August 1940-December 1941. Exchange of letters between Howard Kershner and David Blickenstaff, in Montauban, as well as Celine Rott, John Wood and other officials on all aspects of relief work in France.

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Kershner, Howard—Correspondence, January-April 1942. Letters to and from John Wood and the Quaker delegation of Montauban regarding the management of projects in Montauban, like the orthopedics shop, emigration questions, supply of sandals for children, new trucks for the delegation.

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Legation—Mexico—Correspondence, 1940-1942. Letters to and from the Mexican diplomatic mission in Vichy regarding the services rendered to Spanish republicans in Montauban with a promise of reimbursement by the Mexican government. Correspondence accompanied by list of all Spanish beneficiaries in Montauban.

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Missing persons research—Correspondence, 1945-1946

Contains correspondence between Centre Quaker in Paris, Quaker delegates in Montauban and groups seeking information on: Jewish children, orphaned for the most part, handed over to French religious institutions where they were hidden from the Germans; Spanish and other non-Jewish children; foreign-born Jews and Spanish Republican exiles whose last residence was in France and were deported to Nazi camps.

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Montauban City Hall—Correspondence, 1941-1945. Exchanges between the municipal authorities of Montauban and the Quaker delegation regarding the children's colonies, the Spanish School project, the

deaf-mute institute, the supply of food ration cards to the foreign-born members of the Quaker delegation, and the supply of needed goods to local inhabitants.

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Noble, Lindsley—Correspondence, 1942-1943. Letters to and from John Wood, Grace Lowry, Nora Corneliessen, and Gilbert White regarding the operation of Montauban projects like the orthopedics workshops, the supply of basic food stocks, emigration issues, and milk distribution to the children's colonies.

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Organizations—Correspondence, 1941-1946.

Exchanges of letters with a plethora of organizations like the YMCA, the Salvation Army, the "Commissaire général à la main-d'oeuvre", various consulates, COSE, local schools, placement offices, physicians, OSE officials, the "Fédération des Sociétés juives", the local public prosecutor, and the UGIF.

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Organizations, various—Correspondence

Includes the following: Spanish organizations; Entr'aide, 1946-1947; Aumônerie des Etrangers Protestants en France, 1946-1947; COSE, 1946-1947; COJASOR, 1946-1947; Service social d'aide aux émigrants, 1946-1947; YMCA, 1946; COSOR, 1946-1947; Unitarian, 1946-1947.

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Orthopedists—Correspondence [Marchand and Noirot], 1942-1946. Exchanges with local orthopedists, interspersed with requests for assistance to obtain prosthetic devices, from Spanish Republicans and bed-ridden refugees in local hospitals. Many of the letters focus on the design and functionality of devices to aid in the mobility of these amputees.

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Préfecture Tarn-et-Garonne—Correspondence, 1941-1945. Exchange of letters between the Prefect's office and the Quaker delegation, regarding the operation of Quaker projects in the Montauban area like food supplies, use of foreign-born workers for Quaker projects like the orthopedics shop, emigration questions.

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Prisoners—Individual cases—Correspondence, A-G (Andrade-Genevois), 1941-1946. Letters concerning the fate of individuals imprisoned by Vichy government (1940-1944) and post-Liberation authorities (1944-1946) at the following internment centers: Eysses; Casseneuil; Andressy Barracks; Detention Center of Montauban.

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Prisoners—Individual cases—Correspondence, H-Z (Haas-Zinck), 1941-1946.

Letters concerning the fate of individuals imprisoned by Vichy government (1940-1944) and post-Liberation authorities (1944-1946) at the following internment centers: Eysses; Casseneuil; Andressy Barracks; Detention Center of Montauban.

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Prisoners, Jewish—deportations—correspondence, August-September 1942

[former name of folder: Passage of trains of Jewish prisoners on their way to Germany, 1942] Contains loose pages, typed for the most part, regarding trains on their way to Paris, with foreign-born Jews removed from various camps in southern France. One small original letter stands out, written in pencil in broken English by a Polish Jew, perhaps his last letter, asking that the AFSC retrieve a package containing his meager belongings, which could be picked up in a café. He was a member of the 302nd GTE (Groupement de Travailleurs Etrangers) unit, from Septfonds.

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Prisons and camps—General—Correspondence, 1941-1946

Letters pertaining to conditions of prisoners detained by Vichy government (1940-1944) and the post-Liberation government (1944-1946). Includes correspondence regarding Jewish, non-Jewish [Spanish] prisoners as well as POWs, accompanied by names of prisoners. Prisons mentioned: Saint-Michel (Toulouse), Fort d'Hauteville (Côte-d'Or), Fresnes and Tourelles (Paris), Larroque (Tarn), Compiègne (Oise), Tulle (Corrèze), Detention Center of Montauban.

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Prisons and Camps—Carrère and Eysse—Correspondence, 1945-1946.

Exchanges regarding the care of prisoners—mostly Axis Prisoners of War and Vichy collaborators—incarcerated at Carrère and Eysses. Includes letters from prisoners and correspondence from prison authorities.

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Prisons and camps—Caylus—Correspondence, January-April 1945. Letters to and from Nora Corneliessen on the physical condition of prisoners at Caylus.

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Prisons and camps—Mauzac—Correspondence, 1945-1946. Letters to and from the Quaker delegation in Montauban with prison authorities, relatives seeking information on their loved ones—Axis prisoners of war—and discussions of visitation rights, malnourishment, need for better food, clothing, and medical care for the internees.

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Prisons and camps—Mauzac—Individual cases—Correspondence, 1945-1946. Letters from Axis prisoners of war and men accused of being Vichy collaborators in need of assistance and replies from Quaker delegates.

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Quaker Community Center—Correspondence, 1946-1947.

Letters regarding cultural events at a Spanish “foyer” [community center] in Montauban, including benefit concert by Pablo Casals [Includes original letter signed by Pablo Casals and dated 10/17/46!], and books for its library.

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Quaker Service, Montauban—Correspondence, 1946-1947.

Miscellaneous exchanges of letters between Quaker Service delegates, local agencies, the Friends Relief Service in London.

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Quaker Service, Toulouse—Siège Social—Correspondence, 1946-1947

Documents relate mostly to the activities of local job placement offices.

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Ravitaillement—Correspondence, 1941-1945. Quaker delegation letters to Vichy government and local authorities requesting food ration cards, unblocking of critical food supplies for Quaker programs, permission to produce flour; and to post-Liberation authorities requesting the release of meat for children's Xmas meals and notifying the French government of the cessation of their afternoon snack program.

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Red Cross—Correspondence, 1941-1946.

Letters to and from the French, German, Polish, Ukrainian and Swiss Red Cross organizations, regarding individual cases, food supplement programs, and aid to children and deportees.

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Refugees—Correspondence, 1941-1947.

Letters concerning the plight of refugees from the Alsace-Lorraine region during the Vichy years and regarding inter-Allied refugee policies, restitution of stolen assets, and repatriation.

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Research for missing persons—Correspondence, 1944-1946. Letters and notes pertaining to missing Jewish individuals and a case of mislaid precious items and cash handed over to the Quaker delegation in Montauban prior to deportation.

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School affiliation program [parrainage]—Correspondence, 1946-1947.

Letters regarding the Spanish elementary school in Montauban.

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Secours National—Correspondence, 1941-1943. Letters pertaining to the various workshops established by the Montauban Quakers as well as production of toys for children in the Quaker workshops.

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Secours Quaker, Gaillac—Correspondence, July 1942-May 1943. Letters to and from Gilbert White, Quaker delegate at Gaillac, regarding food and clothing distribution programs,

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Secours Quaker, Lyon—Correspondence, 1942-1944. Letters to and from Joseph Byler and André Lebel, Quaker delegates in Lyon during the war years. Discussions of legal status of Quaker organization and of the children's colony at Castera.

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Secours Quaker, Marseille—Correspondence, 1940-1941

Exchanges of letters with Allen Bonnell, Howard and Gertrude Kershner, John Wood, David Blickenstaff, regarding AFSC operations in France, specific needs in Montauban, the question of repatriation of Spanish Republicans back to Spain, the coordination of food relief into the Montauban area coming from Spain and Switzerland, internal discussions of individuals to be recruited for Quaker relief work, like Pastor Trocmé of Le Chambon-sur-Lignon.

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Secours Quaker, Marseille—Correspondence, 1942-1943

Letters address plight of Jewish children in Quaker colonies and requests for assistance from the Swiss Red Cross to take on these children; supply problems, especially milk; the children's colony at Castera-Verduzan; internal matters owing to re-organization of Quaker delegations in France following German invasion of the ZNO; individual requests for assistance.

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Secours Quaker, Marseille—Correspondence, 1944-1945. Letters address the new organizational structure of the Secours Quaker in France, internal discussions pertaining to its mission, requests for assistance to locate Jewish refugees, and the discovery of shredded glass in a crate of pasta sent from Switzerland and destined for local school children.

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Secours Quaker, Montauban—Correspondence, 1940-1942

Discussions of milk distribution, production of sandals, supplying books to workers in the GTE units, letters to and from Mary Elmes, Isabel Needham, David Blickenstaff, John Wood, assistance to Jewish internees at Rivesaltes and other camps in the ZNO, and the dearth of raw materials to produce sandals (espadrilles).

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Secours Quaker, Montauban—Correspondence, 1943

Letters discuss the difficulties in obtaining ration cards from the Vichy administration to obtain raw materials for the Quaker workshops, the futile attempts to rescue the delegation's Jewish support staff, deported in March 1943.

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Secours Quaker, Montauban—Correspondence, 1944. Letters cover exchanges between Montauban and the Centre Quaker in Paris, regarding the coordination of supplies to their delegation, the management of the Spanish children's colony at Castera-Verduzan, interesting notes regarding the liberation of Montauban by the French Maquis, and exchanges pertaining to the new priorities of the Quakers in liberated France.

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Secours Quaker, Montauban—Correspondence, 1945-1946

Exchanges between the local delegates, the Quaker delegation in Toulouse, and the Centre Quaker in Paris, as well as Entr'aide Française, regarding post-Liberation problems—visits to Axis prisoners of war and French collaborators interned at Caylus and other camps, the issuance of coupons to the delegation by the post-Liberation authorities for supplies, care for the children at the various children's colonies, coordinating efforts to provide relief to new refugees—mostly camp survivors—and the future work of the Quakers in Montauban.

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Secours Quaker, Montpellier—Correspondence, 1942-1943. Cover letter and attached reports on the status of Quaker projects in the Montpellier area, under the aegis of Paul Camoin.

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Secours Quaker, Perpignan—Correspondence, 1940-1942

Bulk of correspondence, to and from Mary Elmes and Ms. Montagnon, is from 1942 and centers on the operation of the orthopedics workshops and assistance to Jewish internees, mostly at Rivesaltes; receipt of funds from Philadelphia for internees who have since been deported, discussions of disposition of these funds and the luggage that they left behind; assistance to Spanish republicans, especially the amputees; monitoring of children's colonies, including those at Vernet-les-Bains; includes lists of Jewish children in these colonies.

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Secours Quaker, Perpignan—Correspondence, 1943. Letters from Mary Elmes, Ms. Montagnon, Lindsley Noble, Eleanor Cohu, regarding the re-organization of the children's colonies, the interruption of the Swiss Red Cross' involvement in the colony for children—mostly Jewish—at Vernet-les-Bains in early 1943 on orders from the Vichy Ministry of the Interior, the continuation of the Quaker programs in Perpignan despite the lack of funds and dearth of supplies and pressure from Quaker leaders to focus relief efforts on the French population; correspondence relative to the arrest of Mary Elmes and her release in July 1943; the dissolution and rehabilitation of Secours Quaker following personal appeals to Pétain.

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Secours Quaker, Perpignan—Correspondence, 1944-1945. Letters and notes pertaining to children's colonies and the location of missing Jewish individuals.

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Secours Quaker, Toulouse—Correspondence, 1943-1945.

Letters to and from C. Bleuland van Oordt, Quaker delegate in Toulouse, regarding individual cases, food supplies, requests for information about individuals interned in France during Vichy years, correspondence regarding the transfer of the sick POWs from Mauzac to the Hospital at Castelsarrasin.

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Service Social d'Aide aux Emigrants—Correspondence, 1946-1947.

Letters regarding aid and relief to mostly Spanish refugees.

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Spanish School—Correspondence, 1939-1946.

Letters regarding the operation of the Spanish School in Montauban and the positive response of the Mayor of the city to this project.

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Streisguth, George—Correspondence, 1942-1945.

Orthopedics workshop director for the Quaker delegation in Montauban, imprisoned by the Germans in February 1944, his family deported to Ravensbruck and other German concentration camps. All survived the war.

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Tanning suppliers—Correspondence, 1946-1947.

Establishment of a tanning workshop in Montauban in September 1946, staffed by amputees and refugees cared for by the Quakers. Correspondence from Heather Davis requesting supplies of lamb and veal hides and color samples.

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Thank you notes—Correspondence and photos, 1946. Thank you notes from orphans who received aid from the Quaker delegation. Art work and photos of the children are included.

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Union internationale de secours aux enfants—Correspondence, 1945-1947.

Coordination of efforts between Quaker delegation and the « Union internationale de secours aux enfants » to obtain food from Latin America for Spanish children in Quaker programs.

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Unitarian Service Committee—Correspondence, 1942-1947. Cooperation between Quaker delegation and local Unitarian Service Committee on providing assistance to Spanish refugees.

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Workshops—Espadrilles—Correspondence, 1941-1946.

Supply of raw materials to produce sandals (espadrilles), fulfillment of orders placed by local businesses, operation of the “espadrille” workshops.

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Workshops—General—Correspondence, 1946-1947.

Letters regarding apprenticeships for workshop participants (mostly Spanish amputees and refugees), proposal for a radio-electrical workshop, establishing of a training school at La Céprière, correspondence

with local authorities regarding the various workshops staffed by the Quaker delegation (tanning, shoe repair, sewing, orthopedics).

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Workshops—Orthopedic—Correspondence, 1940-1947

[note states: Practically all letters destroyed as concerned requests to amputees to come and try the prostheses, announcements that prosthese finished, etc., etc. These few kept as having more general interest.]. Orders of supplies needed for the workshop, including abrasive materials, machine-tools for polishing and milling, obtaining the necessary approvals for the workshops from the Vichy authorities, patenting of an artificial arm called “Quaker”, and recruitment of workshop leaders among the Spanish refugee community in Montauban.

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Workshops—Orthopedics—Individual cases—Correspondence, 1946-1947. Orders placed by amputees for artificial limbs manufactured by the orthopedics workshop. Arranged alphabetically by individual case.

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Workshops—Orthopedic suppliers—Miscellaneous—Correspondence, 1946-1947. Letters between the Quaker Service in Montauban, French government agencies regulating the supply of certain materials needed by the workshop and suppliers.

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Workshops—Orthopedic suppliers—Leather—Correspondence, 1946-1947.

Letters to suppliers of leather, 1944-1945. [note in old file states: This file also contained drawings for artificial feet, arms, etc.. for various amputees. These have been destroyed.]

Difficulties in obtaining specific hides for producing leather at the workshop during the Vichy years, and threat of closure of the workshop by the post-Liberation government.

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Workshops—Orthopedic suppliers—Monnaie matière—Correspondence, 1943-1945.

Letters regarding the acquisition of “special steel” [monnaie matière], as well as rivets, screws and tin welding material.

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Workshops—Orthopedic suppliers—Synthetics—Correspondence, 1942-1944.

Letters regarding the need of the orthopedics workshop for gasoline to clean the machinery, plastic parts, specific metal joints that connect the artificial limbs from various manufacturers.

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Workshops—Sewing—Correspondence, 1940-1944.

Letters discuss the orders of equipment and supplies for the sewing workshops (thread, sewing machines), complications in fulfillment of orders for specific articles of clothing.

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Workshops—Sewing—Correspondence, 1946-1947.

Letters discuss the hiring of Spanish women, the purchase of sewing thread from foreign countries, and the need for specific types of sewing materials.

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Workshops—Shoe repair—Correspondence, 1940-1947.

Letters address the tightly regulated market under the Vichy government which compels the shoe repair workshop to purchase only authorized raw materials for its workshop, coordination with local schools to repair children's shoes, organization of leather sewing classes for Spanish refugees.

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Workshops—Tanning—Correspondence, 1946-1947.

Letters address the recruitment of apprentices among Spanish refugees, their training and their re-assignment to tanning jobs in local manufactures.

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Y.M.C.A.—Correspondence, 1946-1947.

Miscellaneous correspondence regarding the delivery of musical instruments, furniture, and books to the local Quaker delegation for Spanish refugees.

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Afternoon snack programs—Reports. Reports, 1940-1946. French and Spanish.

Items in purple ink date back to 1941. Document indicates role of PSOE-UGT [Spanish Socialist Workers' Party] and its Basque unit. Lists of children benefiting from the Quaker "goûter" program. Arranged chronologically.

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Afternoon snack programs—Lot—Souillac—Reports, 1945. French. Shipment receipts for different milk products and dosage requirements by age group. Arranged chronologically.

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Air raid preparations—Reports, 1944. French. Arranged chronologically.

Report from the prefecture on procedures to follow during bombing raids; list of supplies and staff for emergency aid to air raid victims.

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American Friends Service Committee—France—Reports, 1941-1942. English and French. Arranged chronologically. Circular to Quaker delegates in France; minutes of delegates' meetings in 1941.

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Atrocities—Reports, 1944. French. A single report of atrocities committed by the Gestapo in and around Cahors during the German retreat of 1944, graphic depiction of violence (including torture) against people, livestock, and property, as well as list of victims by location, financial assessment of damages inflicted by retreating German troops.

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Bread distribution—Photos and reports.

Photographs of the baking process, most probably 1941-1942.

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Bread distribution—Reports, 1941-1942. English and French. Arranged chronologically.

Reports regarding the allocation of bread tickets; reports on bread distribution in Montauban; report on closing of the Bakery section of the AFSC in May 1942.

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Canteens—Reports, 1941-1945. French. Charts, tables, coupons, reports. Arranged chronologically. Includes organizational chart of the School Canteen program, sample menus with caloric value of each meal, questionnaires for eligibility to canteen program, caloric studies of school canteen meals in Montauban.

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C.A.R.E.—Lists, n. d. French. Lists of Spanish refugees who might qualify for assistance.

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Château de Capoue—Reports, 1941-1942. French and Spanish. Arranged chronologically. Inventories of vegetables grown at Capoue and quantity sent to Septfonds.

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Children's colonies—Reports, 1943-1946. French. Arranged chronologically.

Lists of children at three colonies (Monteleone, Les Caillols, Rouvière), lists of equipment and supplies for the Quaker colonies; report on the children's colonies from 1944; reports on the children's colony of Castera-Verduzan; lists of children at Castera-Verduzan; brochure of a colonie de vacances "Au val d'Alzonne » composed by the children who attended it in July-August 1946.

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Children's colonies—Condom—Reports, 1940-1942. French. Arranged chronologically. Lists of children at Condom and other colonies; room-by-room description of Condom; financial reports; AFSC and Vichy government circulars regarding the operation of children's colonies.

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Children's colonies—Haut-Castel—Reports, 1942. French. Children's artwork and report of visit to Haut-Castel. Arranged chronologically.

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Clothing distribution—Lists, 1943-1945. French and Spanish. Includes lists of Holocaust survivors seeking emergency relief in the Montauban area, as well as many lists of men, women, and children who received clothing from the Quakers in the Montauban area—some lists provide detailed information on family status, national/ethnic/religious origins, including Jewish refugees and orphans. Arranged chronologically.

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Clothing distribution—Reports, 1944-1946.

Report of projected need for clothing; survey of needs at the Orphanage of Sainte Famille; reports of clothes distribution; inventory of clothes at the Quaker “vestiaire” (cloakroom); needs assessment by locality; inventory of clothing goods for delivery to the Département of the Aveyron.

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Emigration—Reports, 1940-1945.

Minutes of meeting with Spanish Red Cross officials; guidelines on visa applications for emigration to the United States; and rules governing admission of refugees in England, 1945.

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Entr'aide Française—Reports, 1945.

Shipment receipts, brochure on Entr'aide Française projects for senior citizens.

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Entr'aide Française—Lot—Reports, not dated.

Map of distribution route in the Département of the Lot, summary reports of shipments to girls' orphanages.

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Farm project, St-Hilaire—Reports

Leases of agricultural land for AFSC farm project; local approval for AFSC usage of agricultural land; status report on specific farm acreage for AFSC project.

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Food and clothing distribution—Lot—Reports, 1940.

List of residents at the girls' orphanage (last name, first name, date of birth, financial support) of the Dames Noires at Cahors and fact sheet on the orphanage.

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Food and clothing distribution—Lot et Garonne—Reports, 1945.

List of families in the county of Villeneuve Sainte Livrade; report on collaboration between Quaker delegation and Entr'aide Française.

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Food and clothing distribution—Tarn et Garonne—Reports, 1944-1945.

List of Hungarian teenagers at the Hospital of Castelsarrasin (last name, first name, date of birth, place of birth); brochure entitled “Oeuvre des Orphelines Protestantes de Montauban;” lists of boys and girls from various local orphanages and their shoe sizes; receipt of food rations for Hungarian boys at Castelsarrasin.

Francs et Franches Camarades—Reports, 1945

Brochures entitled « Départ », membership card, accident claim form, color flyer “Les francs camarades, les franches camarades”, pamphlet entitled “Que sont les Francs Camarades, les Franches Camarades?, » « Camaraderie »

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GTE—Reports, 1943.

Lists of needy members of the Groupement de Travailleurs Espagnols at Casseneuil, Villefranche du Périgord, Virazeil, St Aigran, Sainte Livrade, Agen, Casteljalous, Réaut, Guillerie par Lavardac.

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Legation—Mexico—Reports, 1941.

Lists of Spanish refugees subsidized by the Quaker delegation in Montauban.

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Milk distribution—Reports, 1941-1943.

Statistical charts of the “Service de Lait [Milk delivery service];” milk distribution coupons, descriptive summary of the Milk Distribution Service and of the Quaker Day Care center.

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Nutrition—General—Reports, 1941-1942.

Official government publications on nutritional needs of children; report on problems encountered by young convalescent patients resuming work; report on the nutritional needs of patients and caloric/nutritional tables by food groups and regimens.

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Organizations, various—Reports

List of Spanish organizations.

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Prisoners and internees—Lists, 1942-1945.

Miscellaneous listings of Jewish internees in Rivesaltes; report of food distributed to Septfonds, Casseneuil, and passing transports of Jewish detainees; fragmentary list of individuals on trains with messages, valuables, and correspondence; fact sheet on transport from Rivesaltes to Le Bourget; list of internees under Centre Quaker sponsorship, 1943; list of sick prisoners at Mauzac, 1945.

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Prisons and camps—General—Reports, 1943-1946.

Fragmentary list of prisoners at Montauban detention center, 1943; descriptions of the Centre Quaker's Service d'aide aux Prisonniers Civils; financial report of the Service d'aide aux prisonniers civils, 1943; food and medical supplies needed at the Prison of Agen, 1946.

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Prisons and camps—Mauzac—Reports, 1946

Lists of prisoners in need of assistance; fact sheets about the prison; report on shipments of supplies to the prison; rules governing the contents of packages for prisoners; caloric list for different food items.

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Quaker Community Center—Reports, 1946-1947.

Newspaper articles, lists of records lent to the Center, flyers for cultural events at the Center, report on the Quaker Community Center, press releases on the Fermi Altimir exhibit.

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Quaker Service, Montauban—Lists

Lists of individuals supervised by the Quaker delegation who suffered from tuberculosis and stomach ulcers.

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Quaker Service, Montauban—Reports, July 1946-June 1947

Monthly reports of the Quaker Service, Montauban; report on refugees, and cost estimates of fuel consumption at the delegation's office.

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Quaker Service, Perpignan—Reports, 1947.

Shipment receipts for items coming from Latin America and slated for Spanish children under Quaker care.

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Quaker Service, Toulouse—Reports

Preparatory document for an upcoming Quaker Service conference. Not dated.

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Red Cross, Swiss—Lists, 1943-1944.

Lists of Spanish children under "parrainage;" lists of Spanish children at Villa Pomponne.

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Red Cross, Swiss—Miscellaneous

Unattributed photograph of Spanish family; postage stamp.

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Red Cross, Swiss—Reports

Brochures on "parrainage" programs and on Swiss Red Cross activities.

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Refugees—Reports, 1945-1947.

Report entitled "La Solution de la question des apatrides," not dated; fact sheet on orphans in Europe; fragmentary list of "stateless" individuals and their AFSC case file numbers; lists of Spanish refugees under IGCR sponsorship; IGCR circulars.

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Refugees, Alsace-Lorraine—Reports, 1941

Numerical breakdowns by age groups of refugees from Alsace-Lorraine in host départements throughout the ZNO; numbers of refugees and designated supply centers.

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Refugees, Spanish—Reports, 1947.

Reports on Spanish students in Montpellier; lists of Spanish students receiving Quaker aid in Montpellier; handwritten accounts written by Spanish students of their living conditions.

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School affiliation program [parrainage]—Photograph
Photo of a Spanish girl, perhaps having to do with Spanish elementary school.

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School affiliation program [parrainage]—Reports, 1946.
Inspection report of the Spanish Elementary School in Montauban; description of physical plant and basic fact sheet on the school.

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Secours Quaker—Reports, 1942-1943.
Reports from the Board of Directors, minutes of board meetings, discussions of dissolution of Secours Quaker.

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Secours Quaker, Marseille—Administrative Memoranda, 1941-1942.
Memoranda distributed by Howard Kershner and Lindsley Noble on AFSC activities in France.

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Secours Quaker, Marseille—Bulletins and Memoranda, 1940-1941.
So-called “Branch Office Memoranda” released by Howard Kershner regarding his activities as head of relief efforts for AFSC in France.

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Secours Quaker, Marseille—Reports, 1941-1942.
Miscellaneous memoranda, current information bulletins, bulletin to American delegates.

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Secours Quaker, Montauban—Photographs and press clippings, 1941-1945.
Unattributed photographs of Quaker delegates “in the field;” oversized page of the “Bulletin hebdomadaire des documents français”, 1943; numerous press clippings from the Vichy years and post-Liberation period regarding the Quaker delegations’ good works in Montauban.

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Secours Quaker, Montauban—Reports, 1940-1942.
Monthly and quarterly reports of the work of the Quaker delegation in Montauban, most of them signed by John Wood; detailed breakdown of output from each workshop; reports regarding the Spanish refugees in Montauban and their relief programs;

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Secours Quaker, Montauban—Reports, 1943-1945.
Monthly reports of the Quaker delegation; needs assessments for the local population in the Tarn.

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Secours Quaker, Montpellier—Reports, 1942.

Monthly reports of Quaker delegation in November and December 1942.

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Secours Quaker, Perpignan—Reports, 1943.

Table documenting requests for clothing in parts of southern France; personnel list; Branting Fund fact sheet.

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Secours Quaker, Toulouse—Reports, 1942-1943.

Documents authorizing Nora Corneliessen to act on behalf of "Secours Quaker", and minutes of meeting regarding the dissolution of "Secours Quaker".

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Service Social d'Aide aux Emigrants—Reports, 1946.

List of Spanish refugees and their subsidies.

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Spanish School—Lists, 1942-1945.

Lists of children attending the Spanish School; faculty and staff list; list of children in dire need of nutritional supplements; list of Spanish children at Septfonds in need of additional nutrients.

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Spanish School—Reports

Includes original children's stories written at the school with illustrated folders; school curriculum, class schedule, fact sheet on the day care center.

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Unitarian Service Committee—Reports, not dated.

Requests to conduct social welfare investigations pertaining to Spanish individuals.

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Workshops—Espadrilles—Reports, 1942-1943.

Drawing of machinery [original drawings and sketches of workmen]. Contains original samples of materials used to make these shoes out of alfalfa; reports on the workshop and its operation, fact sheets.

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Workshops—General—Reports, 1946-1947.

Proposal for training programs in hand weaving; proposals for the Toulouse delegation; proposals for apprenticeship workshops; food distribution tables; regulations governing the use of foreign-born workers; manpower requirements; status report on student placement program in Montauban; report

on future of Quaker work in Montauban; reports on tanning workshop and apprentices used in the workshop.

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Workshops—Orthopedic—Reports, 1940-1945

Report by the chief of the Orthopedic Workshop; report on the “workshop of artificial limbs;” various government reports on precision machinery; Quaker Service on the orthopedics workshop.

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Workshops—Orthopedic suppliers—Reports, 1942-1945.

Order forms; government approval for Quaker purchase of specialized steel; government publication on medical equipment; Quaker report on the “Quaker” artificial arm; purchase card for leather goods.

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Workshops—Sewing—Reports, 1941-1947

Official inventory of a child’s wardrobe; reports of the activities of the Sewing Workshop; needs of the Sewing Workshop of Montauban; list of materials available in Philadelphia and New York; report on the closing of the Sewing Workshop in January 1947.

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Workshops—Shoe repair—Reports, 1941-1947.

General reports, 1940-1941; mending of shoes for schools; detail of work done, 1941-1942; purchase of material, 1942-1944; reports on shoe repair training, 1946.

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Workshops—Woodwork—Reports, 1941-1944.

Reports of woodwork/carpentry workshop.

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Anglo-American prisoners—Correspondence, 1940-1945. Letters regarding the internment of British and American citizens in German-occupied France, and aid to those who were released at the Liberation. Special emphasis on the camp at Vittel for British prisoners.

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Camps—Correspondence, 1939-1945. Letters include a communication from the “Commission des Centres du Comité d’assistance aux réfugiés » under the aegis of the Ministry of Public Health, dated December 13, 1939, and a report on the activities of the Commission; letters from individuals whose families were interned and deported; German correspondence regarding prisons at Cherche-Midi and Boulevard Saint-Germain in Paris.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, 1939

Letters from Henry van Etten, general secretary of the “Centre Quaker International” in Paris to various French government officials including Senator Justin Godard and Félix Chevrier of the Ministry of Public Health regarding visits to “camps de rassemblement” like Les Milles.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, January 1940

Some of the letters pertain to German citizens in France who seek assistance from the Quaker Center. Most of the letters are signed by Henry van Etten.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, February 1940

Letters sent by C. Bleuland van Oordt, Henry van Etten, Margaret Czarnecki, Helen Kirkwood. Some of the correspondence deals with the children’s colony at Les Charmes under the leadership of Marthe Paradon, letters about Quaker relief workers in Berlin seeking entry visas into German-occupied Poland.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, March 1940

Miscellaneous letters between Henry van Etten and Friends in other countries, most notably England, the United States, and Germany; correspondence regarding employment of refugees from Poland and Germany; and updates on the children’s colonies at Les Charmes.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, April 1940

Miscellaneous correspondence between the Centre Quaker, Friends in other countries, matters pertaining to refugee policies, and contacts with the Secours National.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, May 1940

Miscellaneous correspondence from Henry van Etten, Helen Kirkwood, and Margaret Czarnecki to the Friends Service Council in London, among others. Some letters indicate problems at the Children’s Colony of Les Charmes and the need to return the children to their parents in Paris as soon as possible.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, June 1940

Additional correspondence regarding the children’s colony at Les Charmes, including letters to the mayor of the town and the Prefect of the Ardèche. Other communications from the Friends Service Council regarding the status of Quaker projects in France.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, July 1940.

Following the German invasion of France, letters attest to the general chaos. Van Etten family has left Paris; Margaret Czarnecki is in charge of the Paris Center in his absence; letters from camp internees; initial offers of relief assistance from Quakers; first communications with the German authorities.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, August 1940

Offers of assistance to the British internees; additional communications with the Colony at Les Charmes.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, September-October 1940

Many letters address the scarcity of funds and the difficulty in obtaining fund transfers from the United States to finance Quaker relief efforts.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, November-December 1940

Communications with Quakers in Berlin; acceptance of funds from the Secours National for refugee work; letters discussing work with Austro-German émigrés in Paris; contacts with the US embassy.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, January-February 1941

Visits to British internees at the Drancy camp by Margaret Czarnecki who were transferred from the Romainville Prison; communications with the German authorities in Paris; continued activity at Les Charmes; contacts with other relief organizations; letters sent to relatives and friends of British internees.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, March-June 1941

Communications with Quakers in Berlin and Munich; letters regarding some of the children at Les Charmes; indication from Margaret Czarnecki that, due to prevailing conditions, there is very little to do at the Centre Quaker; letters of solicitation from van Etten to the Secours National regarding the work of the Quakers.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, July-October 1941

Correspondence with the Prefect of the Loiret regarding visits to Pithiviers and Beaune-la-Rolande; initial contact with the “Haut-Commissaire aux Affaires Juives;” continued discussions with Secours National regarding Quaker relief work for the families of internees, supported by the French Red Cross; financial contribution from the Secours National to the Quakers for relief work to benefit families of internees; correspondence with various groups providing relief to internees.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, November-December 1941

Most of the letters relate to specific relief cases; communications with German Red Cross and other organizations.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, January 1942

Maurice Fleury letters regarding individual internees in Paris prisons; communications with Belgian Red Cross representatives in Paris; letters regarding the purchase of medical supplies.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, February 1942

Correspondence with German authorities at Drancy; letters to companies seeking accommodations to purchase supplies; communications with prisoners at various internment centers; continued exchanges with the Commissariat Général aux Questions Juives as follow-up to initial meeting between its leader, Xavier Vallat, and Henry van Etten.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, March 1942

Communications pertaining to prisoners in different Paris jails and camps; letters to individuals requesting information about internees; exchanges with other relief organizations regarding aid to prisoners and their families.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, April 1942

Maurice Fleury letters to German authorities regarding needs of prisoners; most of the correspondence is focused on relief work to internees and their families; renewed appeal to Secours National for financial assistance.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, May 1942

Letters concerning American internees at the Val de Grâce; renewed assistance from the Secours National; requests for assistance from other relief groups pertaining to Spanish Republican refugees and internees.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, June 1942

Letters to Quakers in Amsterdam; communications regarding prisoners in Paris jails.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, July 1942

Contacts with Quakers in Marseille; letters to German camp commanders; communications regarding fate of internees; indication that Quakers can only work with male internees—women are the purview of the French Red Cross.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, August 1942

Continued appeals for visits to the camp commander of Pithiviers; letters concerning the plight of Jewish children and possibility of aid from the Quakers; contacts with UGIF.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, September-October 1942

Letters from Maurice Fleury about authorized visits to prisoners, their ability to communicate with the outside; inquiries about American internees at Romainville being transferred to Vittel; inquiries regarding the whereabouts of Jewish refugees arrested outside Paris and sent to Drancy.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, November-December 1942

Inquiries regarding the fate of German Quakers imprisoned in Altenburg; Maurice Fleury letters indicating inability to find whereabouts of prisoners in Paris internment centers.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, January-February 1943

Letters from van Etten to the Secours National for renewed assistance; communications with German commanders of prisons across occupied France.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, March-April 1943

List of prisoners from Villeneuve St-Georges receiving subsidies from the Quakers; referral of Jewish aid petitioners to the UGIF; communications regarding relief to children; reminder by Margaret Czarnecki that the Centre Quaker is affiliated with the Secours National and its services are well appreciated by the German authorities.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, May-July 1943

Communications with Quakers in the Scandinavian countries; correspondence with Eleanor Cohu in Marseille; request by the French National Railroads for the Centre Quaker to inquire into the fate of six railroad workers in German custody.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, August-October 1943

Letters to the French Red Cross, the Secours National, and other relief organizations regarding cooperation, aid to individual prisoners, financing of Quaker activities (Secours National); letters to German prison commanders regarding the fate of specific prisoners and the overall mission of the Quakers.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, November-December 1943

Communication to Swiss Quakers regarding the re-focusing of Quaker efforts in view of the overall reorganization of the Quakers in France; continued correspondence with the Secours National regarding its financial contributions to the Centre Quaker and with its Service des Camps et Prisons as pertains to the needs of civilian internees.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, January-February 1944

Correspondence with the Secours National detailing the activities of the Centre Quaker and justifying renewed requests for funds; exchanges with Board Members of the Secours Quaker, delegates from Toulouse, Montauban; financial difficulties with the Children's colonies.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, March 1944

Letters to Red Cross, Secours National, UGIF regarding prisoners and their needs; the Nestle Corporation concerning the purchase of condensed milk; the Belgian Red Cross concerning specific prisoners and providing their names and family addresses.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, April 1944

Letters to Secours National regarding teen-age prisoners at Les Tourelles, nutritional deficiencies amongst British internees, and the delivery of parcels to internees; communications with Quaker delegations in Marseille, Montauban and Toulouse; and local prison officials.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, May-June 1944

Letters between Centre Quaker and Quaker delegations in Lyon, Toulouse, Montauban, Perpignan and Marseille; communications with the Secours National, British internees in German Stalags.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, July-August 1944

Letters with accompanying lists of French civil servants in the colonial administration who were arrested by the German authorities; communications with the French Red Cross, the Secours National, various Quaker delegations, the Ministry of the Economy regarding export and import licenses; various diplomatic missions.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, September-October 1944

Letters between the Centre Quaker and the AFSC office in Philadelphia, the Friends Relief Service in London, the various Quaker delegations in liberated France, the new post-Liberation French government, the Swiss legation; most letters address post-occupation needs and the new Quaker campaign on behalf of civilian internees and Axis Prisoners of War.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, November-December 1944

Letters to the Quaker delegations, Entr'Aide Française (successor to Secours National), AFSC in Philadelphia, regarding the prisoner program, relief assistance to individual families and refugees, acquisition, ferrying and delivery of supplies.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, January 1945

Letters to and from Entr'Aide Française, various French government ministries, Quaker delegates, trade associations, regarding supplies to needy families, visits to civilian internees and prisoners of war, delivery of food, clothing and medicine to these prisoners; financial questions pertaining to Quaker operations and purchases of supplies.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, February 1945

Letter from Friends Service Council in London with accompanying budgetary data regarding the war years and projected expenses; correspondence with Entr'Aide Française, French municipal officials, and Quaker delegates in Switzerland.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, March 1945

Letters to and from the AFSC in Philadelphia, the Friends Service Council in London, French government agencies; approaches made to pharmaceutical trade groups regarding the need for medical supplies in French prisons.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, April 1945

Bulk of correspondence between Centre Quaker and individuals requesting information about internees, Entr'Aide Française (letters echo an end to its financial support of Quaker programs), French government agencies, centers on the Quaker prison programs and aid to refugees. Some letters discuss individual cases as with the Service Social d'aide aux Emigrants.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, May 1945

Exchanges with Entr'Aide Française regarding need for specific in-kind contributions—food, supplies—and assistance to internees at the camp of Lasalle; letters to and from Quaker agencies in England (e.g., Friends Relief Service, Friends Ambulance Unit), correspondence with internees at a number of prisons and camps; and correspondence on Holocaust survivors in French hospitals needing supplementary aid.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, June-July 1945

Letters to British Quaker groups, Entr'Aide Française, French government agencies, pertaining to Quaker activities in France on behalf of prisoners and refugees, coordination of efforts with Allied forces; responding to inquiries about former concentration camp inmates.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, August 1945

Letters addressing Quaker programs in various prisons for teenagers and adults in Paris region and other parts of France; communications with Entr'Aide Française about prison programs and children's colonies; correspondence regarding survivors of French and Nazi persecutions; discussions regarding the activities of various Quaker delegates.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, September 1945

Letters about and from various prisoners; request by Quakers for additional supplies to be furnished by Entr'Aide Française; exchanges with CIMADE.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, October 1945

Many of the letters pertain to the specific needs of individual prisoners and internees in camps and prisons across France; continued correspondence with Entr'Aide Française to obtain supplies for the prisoners; inquiries about individuals who were dispossessed by the Gestapo and the Vichy French police and need immediate assistance.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, November 1945

Letters to and from the AFSC in Philadelphia, various departments of the Centre Quaker in Paris, including the Transport and Supply Departments; exchanges with the IGCR, CIMADE, the Prefecture of Police in Paris; the International Red Cross; needs assessments conducted across France regarding food, clothing, medical supplies, for prisoners, internees, local families qualified to receive subsidies from the Quakers; inquiries pertaining to the whereabouts of Jewish persecutees.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, December 1945

Letters to and from Quaker delegation in Caen, Friends Ambulance Units deployed in Western France to convey goods and supplies to needy families; discussions with US armed forces about access to surplus; financial matters.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, January-February 1946

Letters from private individuals asking for support—in-kind and financial—from the Quakers; correspondence with Friends Ambulance Unit and other British Quaker organizations and individuals; letters to prisons and detention centers about delivery of food and other supplies to internees; exchanges with other relief groups (Service social d'aide aux Emigrants, Unitarian Service Committee, to name a few), including Spanish relief organizations; discussions of supplies of food parcels, nutritional supplements, requests for aid on emigration visa matters.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, March-April 1946

Letters to various prison administrators, bankers (Mr. Ardant), relief and social welfare groups (COSE, American Relief for France), British diplomats, French government agencies (Ministry of Justice), and AFSC in Philadelphia. Most of the correspondence focused on Quaker prison programs, the delivery of food supplements to malnourished mothers and their children; medical supplies to care for internees.

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Centre Quaker—Correspondence, May-June 1946

Letters mostly focused on social mission of Quaker delegates, with emphasis on prisoners and needy families; interesting note to French Red Cross about the disposition of personal effects left behind by prisoners deported from Romainville; indications in many letters of forthcoming end of certain social welfare activities of Quaker delegation.

Folders 54 and 55 pertain to two cases of two Holocaust survivors—Lise Ancel and Jean Flack—seeking assistance from the Quakers upon their arrival in France following their liberation.

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Centre Quaker—Individual cases—Ancel, Lise

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Centre Quaker—Individual cases—Flack, Jean

Folders 56-63 contain correspondence on individuals seeking assistance from the Quakers in France. To the extent possible, these files were organized alphabetically and chronologically within each case. Many of these individuals were survivors of German concentration camps, French internment camps and prisons. Their petitions to the Quakers were focused on immediate assistance and support in obtaining the necessary papers to emigrate from France. The period covered by these letters ranges from 1944-1948.

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Centre Quaker—Individual cases—Correspondence VIII
Folders 64-66 consist mainly of exchanges of letters between the Centre Quaker and the Secours National, the U.G.I.F. (Folder 65), and Entr’Aide Française (Folder 66) pertaining to internees during the Vichy period (1941-1944) and in the post-Liberation phase (from August 1944 on).

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Centre Quaker—Miscellaneous correspondence, 1941-1942

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Children's colonies, Les Charmes—Correspondence, 1940-1941

Letters from Marthe Paradon, manager of the children's colony at Les Charmes, and the Centre Quaker in Paris; individual, illustrated letters from the children; and correspondence between the children's parents, Mrs. Paradon, and the Centre Quaker.

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Children's colonies, Nocé—Correspondence, 1940

Letters from the Kreutz family, managers of the children's colony at Nocé which was forced to close in May 1940 due to opposition from the local villagers; a photograph of the children and the Kreutz family; exchanges with the Centre Quaker and some of the children's parents.

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Commission internationale d'aide aux enfants réfugiés—Correspondence, 1940.

Letters to French government officials regarding the work of the Commission on behalf of refugee children in France. Includes letters from senior officials like Paul Reynaud, then-Prime Minister as well as from Howard Kershner, director of the Commission.

Folders 70-74 contain a voluminous correspondence between the Geneva-based Commission internationale d'aide aux enfants évacués en Espagne [International Commission for assistance of child refugees in Spain] and the governments of more than a dozen countries. In these letters, the president of the International Commission, Judge Michael Hansson, solicited financial and material contributions from these governments to alleviate the plight of the children stranded and afflicted by the Civil War in Spain. The correspondence begins in November 1937 and ends in June 1940. Howard Kershner, of the AFSC, was the director of relief for Spain at the International Commission. Although the organization's name changed to "Commission internationale d'aide aux enfants réfugiés" to encompass all refugee children, Judge Hansson and Howard Kershner maintained their position in the organization. Folder 74 contains many lengthy memos written by Howard Kershner in which he details the organizational difficulties associated with relief work for children in France during and after the German invasion.

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Commission internationale d'aide aux enfants évacués en Espagne [International Commission for assistance of child refugees in Spain]—Correspondence, 1937-1938

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Deportees—Correspondence, 1943-1945

Miscellaneous letters addressed to the Secours Quaker and the Centre Quaker in Paris, requesting information about missing relatives and friends. Includes two photographs of unidentified individuals, one of whom might be a Mrs. Köster mentioned in a letter from Margaret Czarnecki and dated June 19, 1943.

Folders 76-79 consist of individuals seeking the help of the Quakers in locating friends, loved ones, employees, who were arrested by the Vichy government or the German authorities, imprisoned and deported. The cases are organized in alphabetical order and the correspondence for each case is organized chronologically.

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Friends Relief Service—Correspondence, 1945.

Letters from William Fraser, in his capacity as Administrative Representative of FRS, prior to his appointment as Commissioner for Europe of the AFSC in Paris.

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Germany Emergency Committee—Correspondence, 1937-1945.

Two groups of letters, one from 1937 and the other from 1945, detailing the work of the London-based Germany Emergency Committee and its Paris representatives in 1937, Henry van Etten and C. Bleuland van Oordt. The former became the general secretary of the Centre Quaker in Paris and the latter, one of the leading delegates of the Secours Quaker in Toulouse and its Prisoner of War service in the post-war years.

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Maes, Urbain—Correspondence, 1941-1945.

Letters to and from Urbain Maes regarding his work as head of the “luggage service” of the AFSC in Paris and pertaining to his return from German concentration camps.

Folders 83-87 consist of correspondence between the Quakers, French prison authorities, internees and their families in the post-Liberation period. The documents are arranged alphabetically by case and chronologically within each case. The Secours Quaker and the Centre Quaker interceded on behalf of these internees, jailed for their association with the Vichy government and German authorities, to maintain their ties with families and friends, make sure that they were properly fed, clothed and given the proper medical attention. This prison work was one of the cornerstones of Quaker activity in France in the post-Liberation years.

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Folders 88-93 consist of letters from the Centre Quaker, the Service des Camps et Prisons of the Secours Quaker (1945-1946) succeeded by the Quaker Service (1946-1949), pertaining to their work with Axis Prisoners of War in French internment camps and prisons. These folders also contain the letters from prisoners and internees requesting assistance from the Quakers, asking them to contact their relatives in Germany and other countries. Indeed, a number of these prisoners of war were from Central and Eastern Europe as well as Italy and Spain. The correspondence is organized chronologically and incorporates letters from different relief agencies, most notably the YMCA. By the second half of 1946, the most important Quaker projects involving POWs were based in Caen and Toulouse. By the end of 1947, the POW section of the Quaker Service in Toulouse was transferred over to the Friends Service Council in London and the work of the Caen section winnowed down due to a shifting of priorities among the Quakers and inter-Allied negotiations regarding the repatriation to Germany of POWs held in French camps.

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Folders 94-99 detail the conditions of POWs in a number of French detention centers and camps from 1945-1947. They consist of letters from German prisoners of war and their "Vertrauenmann" [Confidence Man/Representative/"Homme de confiance"] appointed to petition for relief on behalf of a cluster of POWs organized into commandos in military "dépôts" that answered to the administrative leaders of a Military Region. Most of these prisons were in the outskirts of Paris and in the département of Seine-et-Oise. There were such "commandos" at Crombach, a manufacturing plant and Richebois, an agricultural farming business. The letters from the Quaker Service des Camps et Prisons requested medical supplies, clothing and other items for the POWs from the French Prisoner of War Administration of the Ministry of War, and some of the correspondence was accompanied by lists of indigent prisoners needing immediate attention.

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POW camps—Crombach (Rueil-Malmaison, Seine-et-Oise)

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POW camps—Noisy-le-Sec (a fort in the outskirts of Paris)

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POW camps—Richebois (Gonesse, Seine-et-Oise)

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POW Service, Caen, 1946-1947.
Most of the letters are from M. C. Morris and Elizabeth Kloetzli, of the Service des Camps et Prisons of the Quaker Service at Caen regarding work with German prisoners of war, as well as some correspondence from Depot 224 at Evreux.

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POW Service, Toulouse, 1946-1948.
The letters and accompanying reports pertain to visits by Bleuland van Oordt and Stanley Johnson of the POW Section of the Toulouse Quaker Service to many camps in Southern France holding German POWs, and their efforts to alleviate the conditions of their internment, as evidenced in letters from other Quaker delegations, especially from Paris.

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Prisons—Affaire Bousquet, 1945.
Case involving a 10-year old boy, Georges Bousquet, whose parents were arrested and incarcerated at the Fresnes Prison in Paris for collaborating with the enemy, and whom the Secours Quaker attempted to remove from the custody of a government welfare agency [Assistance Publique] and into the custody of a foster family in the south of France.

Folders 103-123
Consist of small sheafs of correspondence, mostly dealing with the material needs of civilian internees in French prisons throughout France, to which the Quakers attempted to provide relief through their Service des Camps et Prisons. In some instances, the correspondence covers the Vichy period, the German occupation, and the post-Liberation period. Folder 103 contains correspondence from Henri Schultz and his dealings with the German administration of Bordeaux, and Louis Duchene who parlayed for organizing prison visits with the assistance of the Secours National. Most of the internees in these folders are referred to as “droits communs” or common criminals, whom the Quakers were allowed by the German authorities to assist. Folder 106 contains more correspondence from Henri Schultz when he lived in Dijon and advised Henry van Etten on how to discuss Quaker prison work with the Sicherheitsdienst officials in Dijon. He also detailed his visits to the German prison of Nancy. Folder 109 details efforts by the Centre Quaker to trace certain French prisoners. Folder 110 describes the activity of the Centre Quaker during the war to supply packages to internees at Fresnes prepared by their families. Folder 111 consists of Quaker efforts to alleviate the plight of the families of internees in the post-Liberation phase and is arranged alphabetically. Folder 112 concerns the case of Walther Maas and his wife, both interned after Liberation for collaborating with the Vichy government and the German

authorities and the attempts by British Quakers to have the couple released. Folder 118 pertains to a Pastor Stahl who has offered to volunteer his services to the Quakers and minister to the German and Austria POWs at the camp of La Chauvinerie.

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Publishers—Correspondence, 1942-1945
Letters from leading French publishers responding to a plea by the Centre Quaker for book donations to benefit internees.

Folders 125-126 consist of individual cases organized by case number written in black ink on the correspondence regarding prisoners in French jails in the post-Liberation period.

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Red Cross, 1941-1942.
Letters detailing the work of the French Red Cross, in collaboration with the Centre Quaker, to look into the fate of needy families, mostly foreign-born Jews, Poles and Russians in Paris.

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Refugee assistance—Individual cases, “S”

These are dockets organized alphabetically and thereunder chronologically, pertaining to individuals seeking help from the Quakers whose families were arrested, and in some cases deported, by the German authorities in France and elsewhere.

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Secours National, 1940-1944.

Miscellaneous incoming letters from the Secours National to the Centre Quaker in Paris, regarding the membership of the Centre Quaker to the Secours National, the financial support given by the Secours National to the Centre Quaker for its work on behalf of families of internees.

Folders 130-138 detail the work of the Service des Camps et Prisons of the Secours Quaker in Paris, under the leadership of Henri Schultz. The vast majority of the outgoing correspondence pertains to men and women arrested and interned by the French government after the Liberation of France in the summer of 1944 and for whom Schultz provided relief assistance, consistent with the mission of the Secours Quaker in France.

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Société religieuse des amis, Assemblée de France—Comité exécutif—Correspondence, 1939-1943.
Miscellaneous correspondence regarding the work of the French Quakers.

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US Embassies—Correspondence

Letters written by the International Commission for Aid to Refugee Children to the US Embassy in Paris and its various consulates regarding its activities on behalf of Spanish Republican children and their families. Recipients of these letters include Robert D. Murphy, Ambassadors Weddell and Bullitt.

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Anglo-American prisoners—Reports, 1940-1941.

Lists of British internees and their immediate needs, inventory of needed items, and a program of musical entertainment.

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Centre d'études religieuses—Reports, 1937-1944

Reports on various philosophical, religious, and political subjects by established authors of all stripes (Victor Serge, Jacques Maritain, Georges Marchal); minutes of meetings of the Centre d'études religieuses; tracts about the value and importance of religious instruction for children and other spiritual topics.

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Centre Quaker—Reports, 1940-1943. Includes minutes of the "Comité de coordination."

Description of work of the Centre Quaker in Paris; reports on visits to prisons in Paris; lists of British internees at the prison of Villeneuve-Saint-Georges; various reports on the Quakers' prison work in the Paris region; lists of internees in Paris prisons and the amount of financial assistance that they received from the Centre Quaker as a result of the Secours National grant—a number of these internees were Jewish.

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Centre Quaker—Reports, 1944-1946

Various reports on the internal workings of the "Assemblée de France;" financial statements of the project of assistance to internees' families subsidized by the Secours National; reports of deliveries of parcels for "common criminals" in French prisons; reports of visits to Paris prisons.

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Centre Quaker—Reports, Comité du centre, 1938-1944.

Minutes of the « Comité du Centre. »

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Centre Quaker—Reports, Unit Committee, 1936-1938
Minutes of the Unit Committee of the “Centre Quaker International.”

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Children’s colonies, Les Charmes—Photographs and lists
Photos of the children at the children’s colony of Les Charmes, 1940-1941; and list of the children placed there.

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Commission internationale d’aide aux enfants de France—Reports, n.d. Presumably 1940. Report on the proposed work of the International Commission to provide relief to refugees in specific regions of France. Includes detailed maps of proposed relief infrastructure by region.

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Commission internationale d’aide aux réfugiés—Reports, April-June 1940
Miscellaneous reports regarding the influx of supplies into France in April 1940; the refugee situation in Bordeaux and a list of relief teams being deployed in France.

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International Commission for assistance of child refugees in Spain—Reports, 1937-1942.
Report on the work of the International Commission in English and Swedish; reports of visits to Spain by Howard Kershner and Judge Hansson; brochure of the International Commission; “program for European children.”

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Entr’aide Française—Artifacts
Miscellaneous items : a fact card on the Quakers; a form entitled « Centre d’accueil » and a tricolor badge of the “Entr’aide Française.”

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Maes, Urbain—Reports, 1940-1941
Urbain Maes reports re luggage pick-ups from refugees, 1940-1941; lists of train cars where there is luggage [Liste des wagons où il y a des bagages], left by fleeing refugees, for the most part Jewish; lists consist of individuals’ names and circumstances surrounding their use of the “luggage service”.

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POW camps—Press clippings, 1945-1947
Press clippings from “Témoignage Chrétien”, “Sud-Ouest” , an American newspaper and the “Economist” on the question of German Prisoners of War.

Folders 14-16 consist of reports on the Quaker Prisoner of War program, its notions of relief work for Axis Prisoners of War; meetings with Red Cross and French government officials on the question of repatriation and care of POWs; fragmentary lists of medical supplies and other items needed for POW camps and prison details; reports on POWs in Great Britain; financial report on POW Service work in Toulouse; memoranda regarding the retraining of POWs into "free laborers".

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Folders 17-20 consist of lists of medical supplies needed by the POWs; deliveries of clothing to individual POWs; fragmentary lists of POWs.

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POW Committee—Reports, 1946
Reports and minutes of Planning Committee for POW work in France.

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POW Service, Toulouse—Reports, 1946-1948
Miscellaneous minutes of meetings between Stanley Johnson and Bleuland van Oordt of the Toulouse Delegation's POW Service and French military officials and representatives of the Red Cross on questions of repatriation and general treatment of POWs.

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Prisons—Reports, illustrations, photos, 1941-1942
Holiday woodcuts produced by internees; inventory of supplies and food received for various prisons in Paris—Fresnes, Drancy, and Santé.

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Prisons, Bordeaux—Reports, 1943-1945.
Reports regarding Fort du Hâ.

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Prisons, Drancy—Reports, 1945.
Lists of post-Liberation prisoners; rules on work at the prison.

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Prisons, Fresnes—Reports, 1945.
Notes on specific prisoners—mostly women.

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Prisons, Fresnes—Art work, 1945.
Colored drawings executed by mostly teenage prisoners.

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Prisons, Melun—Reports, 1945.
Meal schedule.

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Prisons, Santé—Reports, 1945.
Lists of inmates receiving parcels.

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Prisons, Tourelles—Reports, 1945.
Lists of prisoners, 1943-1945; hand-made decorated Christmas 1944 card.

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Prisons, Versailles—Reports, 1945.
Reports of visits to the prison.

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Relief projects, maps, 1939-1940
Maps representing relief support infrastructure proposed by the International Commission for assistance to refugee children in central France.

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Relief projects—Reports, 1939-1940
Reports on refugee assistance in a number of French départements affected by the civilian exodus of May-June 1940, notably in the Charente, the Chateauroux area and the Indre; reports on the refugee crisis generated by the exodus from Alsace-Lorraine.

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Secours National—Reports, 1943-1944
List of internees benefiting from Secours National grant to the Centre Quaker for work with internees' families; reply of Secours National to media attack by "Je Suis Partout."

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Secours Quaker, Board minutes—1942-1944. Handwritten in bound notebook.

Minutes of the Board of Directors of the Secours Quaker, January 7, 1942-November 26, 1944, signed by Roger Charels (Treasurer), Henry van Etten (General secretary), and Margaret Czarnecki (Assistant Secretary).

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Secours Quaker, reports—1944-1945

Reports of visits to different parts of Normandie; report on nutritional needs of children in Marseille; reports on the various delegations.

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Service international d'aide aux réfugiés—Reports, 1934-1939. Most of the undated reports likely pre-date the German invasion of France of May 1940. Official report of the House of Lords, February 6, 1935; reports on assistance provided by the "Service international d'aide aux réfugiés", 1934-1936; undated petition with original signatures addressed to President Franklin D. Roosevelt in German; various commentaries on the pre-1940 refugee situation in France.

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Service international d'aide aux réfugiés, minutes—1936-1937

Minutes of the « Special Committee for the « Service international d'aide aux réfugiés," April 23, 1936-July 8, 1937. The minute secretary was Bleuland van Oordt.

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Secours international aux réfugiés—Reports, 1945-1947

Pamphlets, statutes, statements of principle, proposals of the Secours International aux Réfugiés; Report of the Preparatory Commission of the International Refugee Organization (PCIRO), February 21, 1947.

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Société religieuse des amis, Assemblée de France—Comité exécutif—Reports, 1940-1945.

Incomplete minutes of meetings of the Executive Committee of the "Assemblée de France."

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Société religieuse des amis, Assemblée de France—Réunions amicales—Reports, 1940-1942.

Minutes of the « Réunions Amicales" of the "Assemblée de France", February 18, 1940-April 19, 1942.

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Minutes of the « Réunion des membres", January 21, 1940-October 10, 1943.

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YMCA—Reports, 1946.

Lists and addresses of the itinerant members of their delegations in charge of POW Assistance in France.